

Judge to Direct Day Care Center Formation

Judge Marshall Craig was elected chairman of the steering committee to organize a day care center for three and four-year old children Tuesday at an organizational meeting.

The purpose of establishing a center is to provide care for children whose mothers need to work and to enrich cultural learning experiences for deprived children.

Initially, the pilot program is expected to serve 300 children in two rooms at the Lincoln school facility. The program is expected to begin Jan. 1 and continue through May.

Two full-time teachers, two assistant teachers and other assistants will work in the center.

A request for funds to pay the teachers and provide medical care for the children is being prepared by the Office of Economic Opportunity in Portageville. Dr. Robert Lively, steering committee publicity director, said.

"The day care center might expand to take in more children at a later date," Dr. Lively said. "The big problem is the fact that we cannot help all the facilities available limit the number of children that can be taken into



Marshall Craig

the program.

A screening committee will be appointed to choose the children who could benefit most from the program, Dr. Lively said.

About 65 volunteers will be used as assistants in the classrooms with teaching, cooking, serving and transportation of children.

Difficulties Bar Way To End of Bombing In North Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson apparently has run into difficulties in both Hanoi and Saigon in his efforts to arrange final terms for an end to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Before ordering a bombing halt, U.S. officials said, Johnson is determined to receive North Vietnamese assurances his action will move forward the deadlocked Paris peace talks and freeze the level of combat in South Vietnam.

There still has been no word here of those assurances.

South Vietnamese leaders are reported meanwhile to have refused to sign a joint declaration proposed by the United States on halting the bombing.

President Nguyen Van Thieu is said to have several objections, among them that there should be no end to the bombing of the North unless Hanoi gives firm guarantees it will not escalate the war.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, who met with Thieu three times Wednesday, met again with the South Vietnamese president today, presumably in an effort to iron out the difficulties.

Johnson administration leaders generally sought to keep bombing-halt negotiations secret. But information available in official quarters here is focused on the problems with North Vietnam.

Officials said privately they must know in advance what would happen in the field if the United States ended the bombing.

Johnson is believed seeking assurances from Hanoi that the lull in the fighting, the decline in troop infiltrations from the North to the South and the withdrawal of economy units from around South Vietnamese cities would not be reversed following an end of the bombing.

South Vietnamese leaders appear to object to Johnson accepting whatever North Vietnamese "assurance he might get." They are insisting on "guarantees" that North Vietnam will not escalate the war.

An end to the bombing has refused either to confirm or been the essential North deny Wednesday the possibility Vietnamese condition for a break. But in midmorning moving the Paris peace talks into the White House issued a new, second phase in which statement that U.S. policy was specific issues involved in ending unchanged and there had been the war would be negotiated. "no breakthrough" on the

The United States has committed itself to include the South Vietnamese government in the phase and North Vietnam M. Nixon in Kansas City, Vice says the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front must be a participant.

Resolution of this problem by including both would be a measure of North Vietnam's seriousness in the view of U.S. officials.

Another concern is restoring the zone dividing North and South Vietnam as a demilitarized buffer. The United States frequently has demanded this in the Paris talks as an important step in de-escalating the war.

Various other steps, such as ending infiltration through Laos and Cambodia also have been demanded by the United States.

Air strikes, restricted to North Vietnam's southern panhandle since March 31, are continuing meanwhile and more are planned for today. At the same time Pentagon figures show that bad weather has reduced sorties over the North by 30 per cent since midsummer.

The weather could be expected to drop the level even further in the next six months, a factor that likely would be considered in weighing the risks involved to drop the level even further in the next six months, a factor that likely would be considered in weighing the risks of a full halt.

Johnson flew to New York Wednesday to appear with the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates at the annual nonpolitical Alfred E. Smith memorial dinner.

The White House announced before he left that he would make "pronouncements." In Paris, U. S. and North Vietnamese peace negotiations met for the 26th time, and the American spokesman said afterward there had been movement but "I cannot characterize it as progress."

Initially U.S. spokesmen

Humphrey Admits He Is Trailing Nixon

Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey acknowledges he trails Republican Richard M. Nixon in the presidential race

polls now but says he has picked up the winning momentum for a "hair breadth" victory in November.

"We'll give you the biggest surprise in many, many years," he said in St. Louis Wednesday. Humphrey shared the platform with Nixon and President Johnson at a New York dinner Wednesday night and said he takes heart from Harry S. Truman's comeback victory 20 years ago.

"I have to," the Democrat said.

The President and the two men seeking his job made speeches and traded political jokes at the Alfred E. Smith memorial dinner but there was no flavor of a Nixon-Humphrey debate.

Humphrey has been pressing for such a debate and he said he was "pleased my friend Mr. Nixon is on the same platform with me, almost within camera range."

Nixon praised Johnson as the hardest working president of this century and one who is devoted to peace and deeply concerned about the welfare of the 500,000 Americans in Vietnam.

Johnson, using a phrase that had come up in third party candidate George C. Wallace's campaign, said the plight of the deprived and minorities cannot be "kicked under a rug or run over by a car."

Humphrey's prediction of a hair breadth victory got some support earlier in the day from Louis Bean, almost the only voting analyst of standing who predicted Truman would win in 1948.

Bean, speaking in Washington, said he calculates Nixon and Humphrey are running about 50-50.

If the polls are right, Bean added, Nixon shows about the same kind of lead at this point that Truman wiped out 20 years ago.

Nixon, in the first of 10 nightly radio speeches, said Wednesday night he could help close the generation gap in America and said young people, even strident dissenters, must be listened to.



HONG KONG—While the British Empire has dwindled all over the globe, it has held tightly to Hong Kong and, in fact, recently announced plans to reinforce its garrison there.

Lives on Borrowed Time

LONDON (AP) — Minor scuffles earlier this month between police and Communist demonstrators in Hong Kong, though not nearly as serious as the pitched battles last year, reflects the strained situation in that British crown colony.

Someone asked a senior British government minister recently what it would take Mao Tse-tung to seize Hong Kong. "A telephone call," came the reply.

The cold reality that they are living on borrowed time in their biggest remaining colony has been a source of strength as well as weakness for the British rulers of the troubled territory.

Strength, because it has produced a cheerful disregard for many sacred cows of neighboring Chinese. Every day that Mao chooses not to make his phone call is considered a day peace negotiations and if Hanoi does not "take advantage of our restraint."

White House Press Secretary George Christian was asked by newsmen late Wednesday whether a bombing pause might in fact already be under way in view of the apparent lull in military activity on the Communist side. He said that was "plainly not correct."

Johnson and his advisers have been watching decreased military activity on the Communist side. This has been reported to include a decline in infiltration of troops from North to South Vietnam to less than 20,000 men in September, as compared to about 30,000 during some summer months.

There have also been reports of Communist units pulling back from South Vietnamese cities and of the withdrawal of a North Vietnamese division from the vicinity of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

The language spoken by 98 per cent of the four million people has not yet been recognized officially. Millionaires' mansions coexist with squatters' slums.

The political upheaval endured by the colony this year was no new phenomenon for its people. For suffering has been their badge since Britain won formal Chinese consent to settle the island after the opium war of 1841.

The Hong Kong people have

lived through wars and Japanese democratic. Half its 26 members invasion, typhoons and plagues. are officials, half are unofficial. And even though the British can nominees hampered to represent the once barren island the main elements of the population.

In local government, too, turnover supporting a living democratic representation is standard second only to Japan in Asia.

Responsibility for internal security is vested in the police force which is under the control of the governor, not the British trading power in the China seas, military commander. It all could change overnight if Mao chose to make that phone call.

Yet for all their sense of realism the British would not lightly or willingly surrender when Mandarin officials acted to stamp out opium smuggling then the arms and the men needed to between India and China.

Imposition of severe curbs on British merchants in Canton led to war in 1839. Under a settlement two years later the Chinese ceded the island of Hong Kong forever to Britain to allow the British to control and protect their merchants.

Hong Kong Island itself, 29 square miles, forms only one-fourteenth part of the area of the colony. The British extended their boundaries twice in later years. The story of the colony has been one of sustained expansion in trade and people. The people of Hong Kong numbered 5,650 in 1841. Today they exceed four million.

Yet the social and economic progress of the colony, which provides half China's annual foreign exchange earnings of \$1.2 billion, has outstripped its political advancement.

Hong Kong's governmental setup is headed by a governor, Sir David Trench, who presides over a 14-member executive council performing the functions of a Cabinet. Six members are officials, eight nominated.

Beneath the governor and his advisory Cabinet is a legislative council, also under Trench's chairmanship.

It is the nearest thing in Hong Kong to a parliament. Few would claim it is very

in the neighborhood of 10,000. The closest thing to a joke was when Schirra, floating in weightlessness, described the movement as being "like kind of a monkey moving around its cage."

In a demonstration of weightlessness, he blew a floating pencil around the cabin with his breath.

Holding the camera, Schirra first focused on a window and commented, "We're looking over the commander's seat now. You can see the sun coming into the window."

Then he panned around the cabin, showing the instrument panels, crew couches and sleeping area.

He concentrated on two of the spacecraft windows, hoping to show the Mission Control Center some of the debris that has collected on the pane, causing some sighting problems.

At one point he momentarily dropped the camera, and one of the astronauts said, "That's a good example of Zero G."

Following the show, the astronauts settled down to exercising over and over the

Robber Takes \$745

A robbery of \$745 from the Park-A-Lot Drive Inn, Highway 60 East, was reported at 1:04 a.m. today to Sikeston police.

Mrs. Mildred Woods of Bertrand, the owner and manager, told investigating officer Ruben Templeton she was preparing to close at about 1 a.m. and was counting money when a man walked in.

Mrs. Woods told police she asked him if he wanted anything and he said, "Give me your money." She said he grabbed the bills from her and ran out of the door and drove east in an old car. She said she did not see a gun on the man.

Mrs. Woods' husband was outside sweeping the parking lot when the robbery occurred, police reported.

The robber was about 5 feet 9 inches, weighed about 150 pounds and had black, neatly combed hair, she told police.

In other activity, a woman accidentally wounded by a pistol shot early today was hospitalized, but her condition was unavailable. She is Annie Bell Smith, 100 Dixie St.

Mrs. Smith was attempting to break up a fight between her daughter, Miss Doretha Smith, and a man identified as Bobby Hatchett early today in Jessie Berry's Cafe, 220 Luther St. Jack Nelson, an employee of the cafe, broke up the argument by shooting a pistol at the floor.

The bullet apparently ricocheted and struck Mrs. Smith, police reported. Police said she was only slightly wounded.

Ernest Stroud, Morehouse, an employee of Malone & Hyde, reported to police at 10:09 p.m. Wednesday that his car was broken into at the Malone & Hyde parking lot off West Malone. A citizens band radio valued at \$185 was taken.

Junior Watson, 315 Circle Dr., was charged at 1:30 a.m. today with driving while intoxicated on East Malone.

Alfred L. Head, Memphis, Tenn., was charged by police at 6 p.m. Wednesday with public intoxication.

Lions to Sell Candy Rolls

The Lions club will inaugurate a new fund raising program for eye tissue bank, by selling candy rolls.

The drive will take place Friday and Saturday, between 10 a.m. and noon downtown and Midtown Village Shopping Center, John Duncan, chairman of the drive, said today.

Club Chairman Henry Bussey will place teams in both locations in one-hour shifts.

The rolls will replace Halloween candy bags sold by Lions.

The eye bank program enables hundreds to regain their eyesight.

Truck Hits Hayti Boy

Four-year-old Joseph Thomas Schwartz, Hayti, received body bruises when he was struck by a 1964 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Will Green, 79, on South Third street in Hayti.

The accident occurred Wednesday at 2:10 p.m., when the boy darted across the street in front of the vehicle.

He was treated at Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

A one-car accident Wednesday at 7 p.m., resulted in a cut upper lip to Carl McGhee, 47, route one, Poplar Bluff.

He was driving a 1954 Ford panel truck, when he ran off the left side of the road and struck a culvert, on highway 21, one mile north of Hogan, in Iron county.

He was treated at St. Mary's hospital in Ironton, and released.

Democrats to Serve Coffee And Doughnuts

There will be music and coffee and doughnuts will be served from three p.m. to five p.m. Saturday at Democratic headquarters in the downtown merchants parking lot Saturday.

Gasoline and Basketball Injure

Two were treated Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Mary M. Duckworth, for swallowing gasoline; L. Pemberton, Charleston, stuck in left jaw playing basketball.

News Briefs

Wedding Predicted for Jackie

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Herald Traveler said today in a copyrighted story that Jacqueline Kennedy plans to marry Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Socrates Onassis within the next few weeks.

However, Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary in New York said of the report: "As far as I know, Mrs. Kennedy is not planning to get married."

And Richard Drayne, a spokesman for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the former first lady's brother-in-law, said at the Massachusetts senator's Washington office, "We have no knowledge of Mrs. Kennedy's plans. Any confirmation would have to come from Mrs. Kennedy or her office in New York."

The Herald Traveler said a "completely knowledgeable source" had predicted that the marriage would take place before Christmas and could occur before the end of this month.

McCarthy Ruled off Ballot

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - U. S. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy was ruled off the presidential ballot today in New York State by the state's highest court, which held that his name should not be listed against his will.

The unanimous decision by the Court of Appeals, overturning a lower-court decision, came as good news to supporters of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who had feared that McCarthy's presence on the ballot would undermine Humphrey's chances of winning New York's 43 electoral votes.

Japanese Novelist Wins Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP) - The 1968 Nobel Prize for literature was awarded today to Japanese novelist Yasunari Kawabata, 69. He is the first Japanese to win the world's most valuable literary award.

Kawabata was cited for "his narrative mastery, which with great sensibility expresses the essence of the Japanese mind."

Kawabata, president of the P.E.N. Club of the Japan and a member of the Japanese Academy of Letters, is one of a group of Japanese writers, who emerged in the early 1900s and were called the New Sensualists.

Strokes, Heart Disease Higher Among Those Who Sleep Longer

NEW YORK (AP) — A study of hundreds of thousands of Americans shows that the death rate from strokes and coronary heart disease are higher among people who usually sleep long hours at night.

The new statistical link between disease and men's and women's habits showed that the death rate from stroke was "considerably higher" among those who usually slept 9 or 10 hours a night than for those who usually slept 7 hours a night.

For coronary heart disease, the death rate was "generally higher" for those with the same sleeping habits.

The report by Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, epidemiologist and statistician for the American Cancer Society, was given today at Albany, N.Y., Medical College and made available in New York.

The latest figure was in stroke mortality ratios for men 50 to 59 years old. For persons who slept 10 or more hours a night, the death rate was 286 per cent higher than for those who slept 7 hours. The percentage ranged downward to 14 per cent for coronary heart disease deaths in men 60-69.

For women 50-59, the coronary heart disease death rate was 89 per cent higher. Figures were not available for all age groups.

Hammond refrained from giving in his paper a possible reason for what he called "a brand new finding," but speculated in an interview that long hours of sleep might result from drowsiness caused by the reduced flow of blood to the brain. In this view it would be a symptom.

However, he said, the long

hours of sleep could perhaps cause disease by reducing the amount of time a person is active—so he is depositing fat in his body more of the time, rather than burning it up.

For all the data on habits, however, Hammond said scientists have not found a basic cause of heart disease, stroke and aortic aneurysm, which he said account for 60 per cent of all deaths.

"I don't think it's genetic," he said. "I think it's something in the American environment, the way we live. If it is, it should be possible to find out what it is."

"We have at least a fighting chance of finding it."

For coronary heart disease below the age of 60, he continued in his paper, cigarette

Weather
Considerable cloudiness and colder tonight. Partly cloudy and cool Friday. Low tonight in the 50s. High Friday in the mid 60s. Low tonight in the mid 50s. High Friday in the mid 50s. Probabilities rain 20 per cent tonight and Friday.

HIGH AND LOW
YESTERDAY

For the 24-hour period ending at 8:30 a.m. today were 84 and 65 degrees. Rain measured .75 of an inch.

Sunset today.....6:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:09 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow.....3:23 a.m.
New Moon.....Oct. 21

PROMINENT STAR
Deneb high overhead.....7:36 p.m.
Saturn high in southeast.....

.....10:48 p.m.
Jupiter rises.....4:45 a.m.
Mars between Jupiter and the Moon

.....

Thursday, October 17, 1968— Sweetest Day "Sweets to the sweet."

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The Nixon charisma grows.
It's the new Nixon. He smiles. He waves. He speaks, even in platitudes. The crowds roar. The ticker tape streams down.

Momentarily the future of this country seems bright amidst all this radiated sunshine happiness and good cheer.

"He's really changed" goes the common refrain. He has outwardly perhaps not beneath. That he is smarter and more mature is quite apparent. Part of the image is due to expert staff work. The crowds are there because the staff has arranged for them to be there.

"Let's not send in the old team for the new job," Nixon shouts.

The crowd roars its approval.
"When you're on the wrong road, get off it and take a new road," he admonishes.

The crowd applauds vigorously.

This is pretty thin stuff even for a presidential election year but it works again and again.

And how about Hubert.

This badgered presidential seeker has only managed to look old, worried and harassed.

He steps up the television microphone. The wrinkles show. So does the worry. So does his predicament as the second ranking official of the Lyndon B. Johnson administration.

And when he speaks he strikes out in all directions. He criticizes the Nixon unwillingness to debate. He lashes out at conditions in Alabama as if George Wallace, the American party standard bearer, was responsible personally for all of them.

For a man who started out as the exponent of the "happy politics," Vice President Humphrey certainly has produced a major switch of his own. Running along the beach - la Kennedy, Humphrey huffs and puffs.

The Democratic party is split and Humphrey hasn't been getting the breaks.

He looks as if he is personally feeling all of these assorted aches and pains.

It is obvious what Nixon has done.

Since his narrow defeat for the presidency by the late President John F. Kennedy in 1960, he has vigorously applied himself to changing his image.

A major personality transformation is the result.

It is amazing what a change he has been able to bring about. He can be credited with making a difficult task look easy.

A good many people who do not attend funerals mourn as deeply as some of those who do.

We received a call the other morning from a former resident who is now visiting her daughter in Sikeston.

She asked who was responsible for the flying of the flag in Legion Park, and why was it not flying and that it had not been flying for the last several days.

We could not tell her the reason nor answer her questions.

Maybe after this paragraph it will once more fly on the flag staff in Legion Park.

Forty years ago the U.S. was groaning under the same thundering oratory and rolling bandwagons that comprise a presidential election campaign, with one hair raising difference - women were about to cast their votes for the first time in a nationwide scale.

Opponents of a woman suffrage had charged that giving women the right to vote might desex them, or might turn politics into a morality play. History has proved them wrong on both counts.

But 1920 wasn't the first time women had voted.

Congress had left the decision to the states, and New Jersey at first permitted its women to vote. But men had second thoughts and the state took back the privilege in 1807.

As women joined the labor force in the new factories and began to help men fight for temperance and the abolition of slavery, they gained a forum to air their pet peeves.

A meeting at Seneca Falls, N.Y., which has been called the first woman suffrage convention in the U.S., stirred public discussion in 1848.

Two years later reformers, male and female, from the entire country assembled at Worcester, Mass. as the Woman's Rights Convention.

The crusade was in full swing when the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment divided the forces of reform.

The radicals, led by Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, opposed the amendment because it gave the vote to Negro men but not to women. They organized the National Woman Suffrage Association.

A more moderate group founded the American Woman Suffrage Association and concentrated on persuading the states rather than the federal government to grant voting rights to women.

In 1872 the determined Miss Anthony was arrested for voting and her trial focused wide attention on the feminist fight.

Several states granted women suffrage in the 1890's and others began to take the idea more seriously. At the time, the suffragists reunited in the National American Woman Suffrage Association and prepared for the big push.

Their chance came with World War I and the expanding role of women.

Militant womanhood descended on Washington, D.C. They paraded through the capital, picketed the White House and carried on hunger strikes in jail.

In 1917 a woman suffrage amendment to the Constitution was submitted to the House of Representatives. The pressure was stepped up and in 1918 Woodrow Wilson personally went before a joint session of Congress to urge passage.

Congress took action and the last of the necessary three-fourths of the states approved the Nineteenth Amendment in August, 1920, just in time for the presidential election.

LEAD MEN TO FREEDOM OR SERVITUDE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was written by 14 year-old Marcella Mahony Greening II, of 6547 N. 3rd Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. For one so young, these thoughts show remarkable depth and awareness.)

The freedom which we have enjoyed as a republic has enabled us to develop ourselves and our resources so that history has placed us in the pivotal position in a world in which we will be called upon either to lead men to freedom or to servitude.

Our predecessors brought into being a new and revolutionary form of government. They willed us a great land and a great dream. We have suffered untold hardships and adversities, we have been maligned and envied by other nations, and made the butt of their satire. Yet in a very brief time we have achieved the American Dream.

The United States is a living and working example of all I believe in. It is founded upon a representative form of government, unique in world history. It stands for the belief that all men should have equal rights and equal opportunities because they are all created in the image of God. It stands for the right of man to disagree, and to express his feelings freely. It affords to those who will take it an opportunity for education. It symbolizes the innate dignity of man.

I have been out of the United States for four years in a country not as fortunate as ours. I found many occasions when I had to defend my country against challenges and insults, and to give those who had questions about the United States an answer which was complete and worthy of the United States image. Much of my embarrassment I had not given a thought as to how a constitutional republic works, nor why we bail our country so proudly. It took several years living in a foreign country to make me realize that there are many others like me who take their country and its ideals for granted, and who will never have the opportunity I had to refute erroneous opinions.

We cannot overlook the fact that the citizens of the United States are human beings with all the human frailties. We have known failure, we have faltered when we should have stood most steadfastly, and we may have at times been indiscreet in pursuing our goals. By the very fact that we are human, we are not perfect, and we cannot hope, and should not expect, to obtain a Thomas More Utopia, but rather we should work to preserve our divinely inspired constitution.

Wisdom, forethought, and devotion are essential to uphold the ideals of our constitutional republic. We must not be so careless as to take for granted our freedom and the prosperity which it has given us. Therefore, we have a responsibility to ourselves, our posterity, yes and even to the world to keep our country a free republic! This is not solely the job of elected officials, it is our job as citizens of the United States. As stated by the great philosopher Plato: "The penalty good men pay for indifference to public affairs is to be ruled by evil men."

Maximum Social Security and Medicare costs for an employer of 10 persons have risen from \$1,740 in 1965 to \$3,434 at present, notes the National Federation of Independent Business.

"I am not persuaded that the legitimate aims of organized labor require a monolithic national approach to all labor agreements."

-U.S. Senator A. S. MIKE MONRONEY, Oklahoma

Mr. Thomas M. Goodfellow, president of the Association of American Railroads, has announced that the railroad industry has pledged full support to the JOBS program of the National Alliance of Businessmen. Reaffirming the railroads' policy of affording equal employment opportunity, the AAR board of directors unanimously adopted a resolution supporting the new NAB program.

The average person's diary contains about the same number of interesting variations as a railroad time table.

Mary Lou Fry passes along one from Dave Williams' booklet Cheer, a bit attributed to Johann von Schiller:

"Only those who have the patience to do simple things perfectly will acquire the skill to do difficult things easily."

A new road hazard is upon us -- motorcycles!

Hal Boyle

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor
NEW YORK (AP) - Yves St. Laurent, who often wears chains over his open-necked shirts and around the hips of his low-slung slacks, is at 32 a prisoner of his own talent.

Yet the painfully shy prodigy of French couture may at any minute bite the hands which hold his reins and run screaming free to the countryside, rapturously ripping some of his clothes off on the way.

There, away from fawning socialites in carnival dress, he might lie in the grass and read passages from Marcel Proust or talk about really important things with a circle of creative young friends.

That is how people-weary sometimes world-weary Yves describes personal peace.

"I don't like society. I am resistant to parties," Yves said as his lanky body wilted into an office chair and sipped at a cola from a paper cup.

But this was not his day to find peace. Earlier in the week of the celebrated St. Laurent name had been the magnet at a congested, circus opening of his ready-to-wear boutique, Rive Gauche, followed by press conferences and private parties in his honor.

A mere 17 when he became the protege of Christian Dior, Yves had within a five-year

period inherited the great fashion house, introduced the trapeze dress, suffered a nervous breakdown while serving in the French army, sued his firm for not hiring him back, and became master of his own house.

"Everybody wanted to look very rich then and I was caught up in the mood," Yves now says apologetically. "But I have changed my mind completely in the past 10 years. I don't like the image of a woman dressed like a carnival, in costume, always changing them. I think fashion must be just clothes. They must be wearable and that is sufficient."

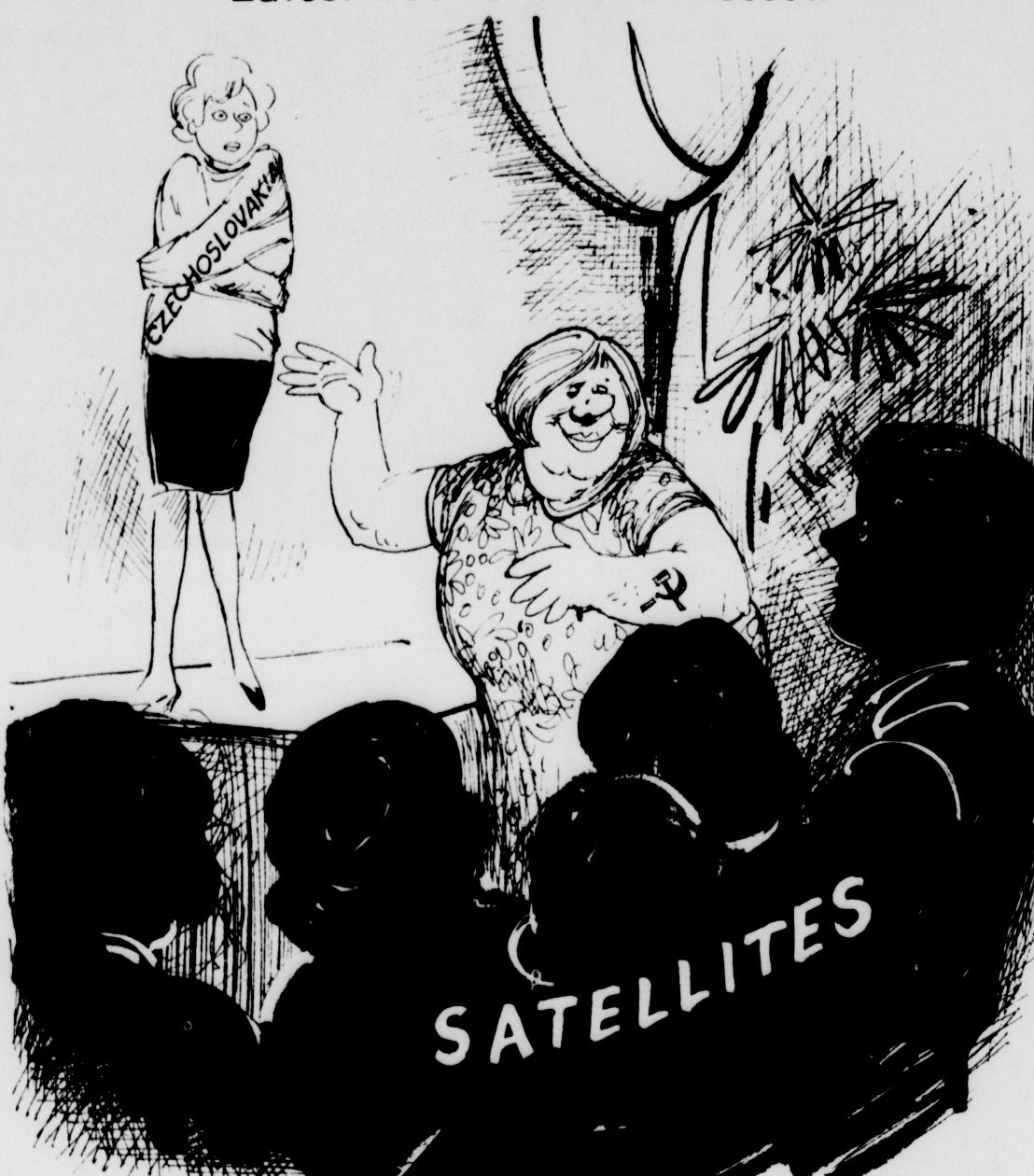
Nevertheless, he has continued to go through the motions season after season of gilding the ladies who can afford up to \$5,000 for his couture. But his heart is not in it.

"It is ridiculous to pay such prices for one little dress. It is not right in this life today. Yes, I am the maker of them, but not for long perhaps."

Yves' own awakening came, he says, with the rise of influence of the young generation. Enviously, like a child with his nose pressed against a bakery window, he applauds their disdain for money and their pleasure in individual creativity.

"I am for freedom," says the prisoner of talent with sadness. Hal Boyle is ill.

Latest Fashion from Moscow



TOMORROW
OCTOBER 18-FRIDAY
ALASKA DAY. Oct. 18-19. Festival commemorates transfer of Alaska to the United States on this day in 1867.

COPENHAGEN TRADE FAIR. Oct. 18-27. Copenhagen, Denmark.

KLAMATH BASIN POTATO FESTIVAL. Oct. 18-19. Klamath Falls, Oregon.

PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL HORSE SHOW. Oct. 18-26. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Missouri School for the Deaf - \$89,349.00.

Most people would be glad to tend to their own business if the government would give it back.

Double parking while unloading or picking up your children at school creates a hazard for other children who must cross the street and sets a bad example in its disregard of the law.

As they arrived at a party, a man whispered to his wife, "You a

left stocking seam is crooked." Quickly she made adjustments without being noticed in the crowd. Then she whispered to him, "Is the right one all right?"

"Sure," he said. "It's seamless."

The trouble with Harold," commented the svelte model to her roommate, "is that once he starts kissing you, he never knows where to stop."

"That's funny," countered her friend. "The last time I went out with him, he found a great place."

"Hey, you, why are you throwing all those nails away?"

"Why, they all have the heads on the wrong end."

"You darned fool, we'll need them on the other side of the house."

It wouldn't have been so bad if he'd just done it once," explained the sweet young thing to the judge. "But every time we went out, it was rape, rape, rape."

REDUCE SPENDING
"In pursuing the objective of balanced budget, emphasis

must be placed on the reduction of federal spending and controlling its future growth rather than raising taxes. It will not do to substitute the burden of excessive taxation for the burden of creeping inflation; in fact, the most likely outcome of an attempt to do so will be an increase of both burdens which has been the case in recent years.

"The temporary surcharge on income taxes...is not intended as, and must not become, a permanent or an indefinitely renewed, part of the revenue system. As such it would merely encourage a higher level of federal spending than would otherwise occur, without acting as an effective barrier to inflation."

The statement called for a commitment to future tax reduction through a prescheduled series of tax cuts, with a clause to permit deferment in national emergency, and a systematic review of federal spending and programs by a body created for the purpose.

The NAM opposed attempts to solve the balance-of-payments problem by restrictions on the free movement of people and capital.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Some Pearson findings in Europe opposite to Scranton's; Most leaders favored summit meeting, nuclear pact; Europeans worried by Nixon as well as George Wallace.

On Sept. 25 Jack Anderson reported a secret plan by left-wing student militants to sabotage the election process on November 5.

On October 13 the left-wing students for a Democratic society announced plans for a nationwide student strike and big city demonstrations on election day, November 5.

WASHINGTON-Ex-Gov. William Scranton of Scranton, Pa., has brought back a report to ex-vice President Richard Nixon that European leaders are opposed to a summit conference between the President of the United States and Soviet leaders; grandstanding sends shivers up

Also are opposed to ratification of the nuclear non-proliferation pact.

My own observations in the capitals of Eastern and Western Europe were largely the opposite.

In only two countries-West Germany and Romania-were there any disapproval among top government leaders of summit talks between President Johnson and Premier Kosygin. Even in these two countries the feeling was mixed.

In the other countries, despite the Czech crisis, there was strong conviction that President Johnson should go ahead with the talks he had planned just before the Red Army moved into Czechoslovakia. Some felt that it would be wise for Johnson to wait a month or so. Many felt it would be a mistake for LBJ to go to Russia, that the meeting should take place on neutral territory such as Geneva.

But there was a deep conviction that the peace of the world lay in the hands of the two great nuclear powers and the Czech crisis made it all the more important for the heads of these two powers to talk.

Regarding the nuclear non-proliferation pact, West Germany, Italy, Romania, Brazil and India were always against it. They feared that it would bar them from developing nuclear weapons. So naturally gov. Scranton found some of these leaders delighted at the idea of delaying ratification. Delay, as Mr. Nixon now advises, will probably mean the end of the

pact. For once a delicate, difficult treaty of this kind is sidetracked, usually it never gets back on the track.

It has taken all the personal drive of Lyndon Johnson to get the treaty agreed to in the first place. If ratification is delayed, you might as well kiss the treaty good-bye and sit down to watch every nation in the world from Afghanistan to Ghana develop its own stockpile of a-bombs.

WORRY OVER WALLACE

Other main points in Gov. Scranton's report coincide with my observations. There is definitely widespread alarm over ex-vice President Richard Nixon that European leaders are opposed to a summit conference between the President of the United States and Soviet leaders; grandstanding sends shivers up their spinal columns.

It is true also that TV films of rioting at the Chicago Convention were widely shown all over Europe, in both Communist and non-Communist nations. As Gov. Scranton reported, they did not help the prestige of the United States.

Strangely, however, no films of rioting at the Miami Beach Republican convention, where six persons were killed, were shown in Europe. At Chicago no one was killed and no curfew was imposed, as in Miami Beach. The heads of the three networks, which circulated the Democratic riot films, but not those of the Republican riots, are

Gov. Scranton also noted that there were no slums, ugly dumps, etc., in the big cities of Europe, which is certainly true. Scranton, when a member of the House of Representatives from Pennsylvania, had a good voting record for slum clearance and public housing. Among Republicans, however, he was in a minority. Most Republicans have voted right down the line against public housing, beginning from the days when Richard Nixon was Senator from California in 1950 to this year.

Nixon cast his vote consistently with the Southern California real estate interests who contributed to his \$18,000 personal expense fund. They were adamant against public housing.

WHAT EUROPE THINKS OF DICK

Here are some further European facts which Gov.

Scranton probably did not tell his friend Mr. Nixon.

Europeans are uneasy and concerned about a possible Nixon administration. This lack of confidence is in the area where most Americans suppose that Nixon leads from strength.

Typical European view is that of London's conservative Daily telegraph: "There is, however, a disquieting uncertainty about Mr. Nixon's innermost convictions on the great issues of home and foreign policy." The liberal guardian, noting Nixon's reluctance to take a clear position on numerous policy matters, observes: "This may be a way of buying party unity or of making sure he goes to the White House without the burden of any but the vaguest promises, but it also raises the question of what exactly he believes in."

The times of London expresses fear of "A return to shooting from the hip diplomacy" if Nixon is elected.

In Italy la Stampa says: "People talk of a new Nixon, but the old conservative is still present behind the new facade."

In France, Paris-Jour comments: "If Mr. Nixon becomes president-as the majority of commentators considers probable-U.S. policy during his term will necessarily be mortgaged to the commitments he has made to the far right of his party in the shadow of the Miami convention."

Most serious European charge against Nixon is that he is an opportunist who lacks conviction. The Socialist Volksgaet of Belgium describes him as "an opportunist with pronounced rightist sympathies." The same note is sounded by the Nouvel Observateur of Paris: "Nixon is pursued by his reputation as an unscrupulous opportunist." The times of London also refers to his "reputation for power-hungry opportunism." The Harshes judgment of all is that of stockholm's express: "Richard Nixon represents the most disgusting side of American politics-where the lack of principles and ideas thrive."

Nixon gets his highest marks in Germany where his reputation as a "cold warrior" in the dulls tradition is reassuring to the Germans. But he rates low in the rest of Europe.

Doc. Duncan Says

In calling for labor law reform, the NAM cited the accretion of new laws upon those designed for the depression years, and the tendency of the National Labor Relations Board and the courts to substitute their own judgements on labor policy for those laid down by Congress. It called for a complete re-evaluation of the labor laws, and a comprehensive revision.

GOOD NEWS FOR A CHANGE

Not so long ago, the news out of India was very bad and we were hearing a great deal about it.

Famine appeared imminent in the overpopulated, underdeveloped subcontinent. The United States and other food-surplus countries were expediting emergency grain shipments to avert starvation on a national scale.

Much less attention is being given to the current good news out of India, but it is very good indeed.

India still has a problem. It's no longer a shortage of food, however, but of storage for what is shaping up as a bumper harvest, the best in history. The total food grain harvest should reach 95 million tons, 20 million more than last year.

Luck, which is one way of saying the weather and sufficient rainfall for a change, is a factor. But more important is the revolution in agricultural techniques which is taking hold in a country where the bullock and wooden plough have reigned supreme for centuries. The Indian peasant at long last is learning to use mechanized equipment and artificial fertilizers on a large scale. And possibly most important of all, new, high-yield wheat and rice strains, some developed with American research funds, have been introduced.

India is not yet out of the woods. It still must import some grain. The annual monsoon rains can fail again. And the basic problem, too many mouths to feed, will never be solved until the runaway birth rate is brought under control.

But it is encouraging to have evidence that modern techniques can take hold and pay off in backward countries, that in seeking to help nations such as India by teaching them to help themselves we are on the right track after all.

FALSE IMAGES

The term "image" is used and overused during a presidential election year, and it is necessary for the voter to keep his eyes and ears open in order to keep from falling for a projection that is imaginary rather than real. Whatever the effects of imagery on the 1968 election, it is constructive to look at other areas of our national life in which imagery plays a prominent part. One of the worst of these is the portrayal of the American who wants to keep his country free as an "extremist", as if anyone could be "extreme" in love of freedom. If it is good to be a patriot, as most Americans believe, the question arises as to why it is considered bad in some quarters to be a "super-patriot," worthwhile or constructive in one's approach to national problems, can anyone ever be rightfully blamed for being "extremely" constructive?

These "extreme" labels have been widely applied in recent years, but fortunately there are signs that such labels are no longer accepted. The turn to the right in the nation is real and meaningful and gives Freedomists the best opportunity they have had in years to press home their case.

Fortunately, their case is wholly affirmative in nature. It is not based on hate or destruction, but instead on an abiding love for freedom and a determination to be constructive in all efforts to save freedom.

The time to go all out in these efforts is now. What is done in the immediate future can preserve liberty as far as man can see ahead. ILIH

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Labor Chiefs Elated: Secret Surveys Disclose Far Heavist Wallace Drain on Nixon -- Not HHH

Washington, D. C.: -- Surrounding Richard Nixon is a palace guard principally by proconsuls who do not know the byways of their occupied territories -- meaning hotel suites. These they rarely leave, except to wander over to other suites or dash swiftly to jet ports.

They have ignored the labor movement, but the unionists' juggernaut has not ignored them. Talking of the counteroffensive, one of the veterans of labor's speakers anonymous, the Electrical Brotherhood's Joe Keenan, secretary-treasurer of the National Labor For Humphrey Committee, says, "We're going like houses afire."

They're hitting hard in 21 states. Their own people tell them that they'll take New York, Massachusetts, Michigan, Ohio and Minnesota for Mr. Humphrey -- and "Pennsylvania is afire, too."

But the story is not only in the words of Joe Keenan, labor's background advance man for Democratic candidates since Franklin Roosevelt -- though Keenan never has been wrong -- win and probably will win."

The story is not in Keenan's description of 21 pro-Humphrey state labor committees rolling from border to border like huge threshing machines. Nor even in the fact that labor is in trouble in Illinois.

The story is in the work sheets on the desk of labor's commander in chief, George Meany.

These reports are the results of labor's own straw polls. They are not scientific. They're not computerized. They're raw. But they're confidential and from the field. And they're exactly what we've taken in the past six or seven presidential elections -- each result checking out accurately on the Wednesday after the big Tuesday in November.

These straw votes disclose that Dick Nixon is losing the Republican's traditional labor support to George Wallace. It is the Republican candidate from whom the Alabamian is taking votes in vast globe, and not from Vice President Humphrey.

Those who reflect accurately George Meany's intimate thinking (and they don't say it publicly, nor are they euphoric amateurs prancing like the man from La Mancha) believe Hubert Humphrey, therefore, can win as a plurality nominee.

As they examine their straw votes pouring in from hundreds of union conventions and local meetings, they see that Dick Nixon now has less support than any other Republican nominee since Alfred Landon (with the

obvious exception of Barry Goldwater).

Today Dick Nixon is drawing about eight per cent of the union vote in these straw collections. In 1960, he polled some 30 per cent.

In '52 and '56, Gen. Eisenhower drew a similar 30 per cent. Tom Dewey was as strong or stronger. So was Wendell Wilkie, who had the official endorsement of John Lewis -- which today would be the equivalent of a whirlwind campaign by Walter Reuther.

Meanwhile, George Wallace is pulling steadily between 24 and 26 per cent across the board at these locals and national labor gatherings.

To the labor analysts, this means that Mr. Nixon is losing union members' votes directly to Mr. Wallace at a rate four or five times that of Mr. Humphrey.

"What does this mean?" retorted one of Mr. Meany's top aides. "It means that we're in the horserece. It means that the two other candidates are cutting up the protest vote inside labor, and taking Republican votes we never would have gotten anyway. It means that, regardless of the polls you fellows get up, we believe we can win and probably will win."

There is the same optimism in "the other camp." In Detroit the other day, one of the top policy makers at the auto workers' Solidarity House said quietly, and not for broadcast, that labor would carry Michigan for Mr. Humphrey. I threw the Wallace polls at him.

Then he snapped: "Let's look at the record. The UAW has 1,430 locals. Three possibly four, are for George Wallace on the record. Furthermore, the UAW leaders, in a secret vote tallied by the American Arbitration Assn., gave Humphrey 2,319, or 87.8 per cent, Wallace 271, or 10.2 per cent, and Nixon 27, or one per cent, out of 2,638 votes cast by the UAW's national delegates."

Polls taken by the Teamsters on freight docks throughout the country for their own guidance, disclose similar Nixon weakness in the ranks of 1.9 million Brotherhood members.

"But the polls," I asked of George Meany's colleague, "what about the polls?"

"You have your polls," said he, "we have ours. We think ours are as revealing as any of the paid-for samplings. We're talking about labor. If we're reflecting the country, we'll win. If not, it will be close. But this is a real horse race. Make no mistake."

That's the word from labor's command post. Perhaps someone has passed word on to Dick Nixon. Perhaps not. They could have a bad case of suiteitis. From that could come the worst political ailments.

Thursday, October 17, 1968— Sweetest Day "Sweets to the sweet."

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The Nixon charisma grows.
It's the new Nixon. He smiles. He waves. He speaks, even in platitudes. The crowds roar. The ticker tape streams down.

Momentarily the future of this country seems bright amidst all this radiated sunshine happiness and good cheer.

"He's really changed" goes the common refrain. He has outwardly perhaps not beneath. That he is smarter and more mature is quite apparent. Part of the image is due to expert staff work. The crowds are there because the staff has arranged for them to be there.

"Let's not send in the old team for the new job," Nixon shouts.

The crowd roars its approval.
"When you're on the wrong road, get off it and take a new road," he admonishes.

The crowd applauds vigorously.
This is pretty thin stuff even for a presidential election year but it works again and again.

And how about Hubert.
This badgered presidential seeker has only managed to look old, worried and harassed.

He steps up the television microphone. The wrinkles show. So does the worry. So does his predicament as the second ranking official of the Lyndon B. Johnson administration.

And when he speaks he strikes out in all directions. He criticizes the Nixon unwillingness to debate. He lashes out at conditions in Alabama as if George Wallace, the American party standard bearer, was responsible personally for all of them.

For a man who started out as the exponent of the "happy politics." Vice President Humphrey certainly has produced a major switch of his own. Running along the beach - a la Kennedy, Humphrey huffs and puffs.

The Democratic party is split and Humphrey hasn't been getting the breaks.

He looks as if he is personally feeling all of these assorted aches and pains.

It is obvious what Nixon has done.

Since his narrow defeat for the presidency by the late President John F. Kennedy in 1960, he has vigorously applied himself to changing his image.

A major personality transformation is the result.

It is amazing what a change he has been able to bring about. He can be credited with making a difficult task look easy.

A good many people who do not attend funerals mourn as deeply as some of those who do.

We received a call the other morning from a former resident who is now visiting her daughter in Sikeston.

She asked who was responsible for the flying of the flag in Legion Park, and why was it not flying and that it had not been flying for the last several days.

We could not tell her the reason nor answer her questions.

Maybe after this paragraph it will once more fly on the flag staff in Legion Park.

Forty years ago the U.S. was groaning under the same thundering oratory and rolling bandwagons that comprise a presidential election campaign, with one hair raising difference - women were about to cast their votes for the first time in a nationwide scale.

Opponents of a woman suffrage had charged that giving women the right to vote might desex them, or might turn politics into a morality play. History has proved them wrong on both counts.

But 1920 wasn't the first time women had voted.

Congress had left the decision to the states, and New Jersey at first permitted its women to vote. But men had second thoughts and the state took back the privilege in 1807.

As women joined the labor force in the new factories and began to help men fight for temperance and the abolition of slavery, they gained a forum to air their pet peeves.

A meeting at Seneca Falls, N.Y., which has been called the first woman suffrage convention in the U.S., stirred public discussion in 1848.

Two years later reformers, male and female, from the entire country assembled at Worcester, Mass. as the Woman's Rights Convention.

The crusade was in full swing when the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment divided the forces of reform.

The radicals, led by Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, opposed the amendment because it gave the vote to Negro men but not to women. They organized the National Woman Suffrage Association.

A more moderate group founded the American Woman Suffrage Association and concentrated on persuading the states rather than the federal government to grant voting rights to women.

In 1872 the determined Miss Anthony was arrested for voting and her trial focused wide attention on the feminist fight.

Several states granted women suffrage in the 1890's and others began to take the idea more seriously. At the time, the suffragists reunited in the National American Woman Suffrage Association and prepared for the big push.

Their chance came with World War I and the expanding role of women.

Militant womanhood descended on Washington, D.C. They paraded through the capital, picketed the White House and carried on hunger strikes in jail.

In 1917 a woman suffrage amendment to the Constitution was submitted to the House of Representatives. The pressure was stepped up and in 1918 Woodrow Wilson personally went before a joint session of Congress to urge passage.

Congress took action and the last of the necessary three-fourths of the states approved the Nineteenth Amendment in August, 1920, just in time for the presidential election.

LEAD MEN TO FREEDOM OR SERVITUDE
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was written by 14 year-old Marcella Mahony Greening II, of 6547 N. 3rd Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. For one so young, these thoughts show remarkable depth and awareness.)

The freedom which we have enjoyed as a republic has enabled us to develop ourselves and our resources so that history has placed us in the pivotal position in a world in which we will be called upon either to lead men to freedom or to servitude.

Our predecessors brought into being a new and revolutionary form of government. They willed us a great land and a great dream. We have suffered untold hardships and adversities, we have been maligned and envied by other nations, and made the butt of their satire. Yet in a very brief time we have achieved the American Dream.

The United States is a living and working example of all I believe in. It is founded upon a representative form of government, unique in world history. It stands for the belief that all men should have equal rights and equal opportunities because they are all created in the image of God. It stands for the right of man to disagree, and to express his feelings freely. It affords to those who will take it an opportunity for education. It symbolizes the innate dignity of man.

I have been out of the United States for four years in a country not as fortunate as ours. I found many occasions when I had to defend my country against challenges and insults, and to give those who had questions about the United States an answer which was complete and worthy of the United States image. Much of my embarrassment I had not given a thought as to how a constitutional republic works, nor why we hail our country so proudly. It took several years living in a foreign country to make me realize that there are many others like me who take their country and its ideals for granted, and who will never have the opportunity I had to refute erroneous opinions.

We cannot overlook the fact that the citizens of the United States are human beings with all the human frailties. We have known failure, we have faltered when we should have stood most steadfastly, and we may have at times been indiscreet in pursuing our goals. By the very fact that we are human, we are not perfect, and we cannot hope, and should not expect, to obtain a Thomas More Utopia, but rather we should work to preserve our divinely inspired constitution.

Wisdom, forethought, and devotion are essential to uphold the ideals of our constitutional republic. We must not be so careless as to take for granted our freedom and the prosperity which it has given us. Therefore, we have a responsibility to ourselves, our posterity, yes and even to the world to keep our country a free republic! This is not solely the job of elected officials, it is our job as citizens of the United States. As stated by the great philosopher Plato: "The penalty good men pay for indifference to public affairs is to be ruled by evil men."

Maximum Social Security and Medicare costs for an employer of 10 persons have risen from \$1,740 in 1965 to \$3,434 at present, notes the National Federation of Independent Business.

"I am not persuaded that the legitimate aims of organized labor require a monolithic national approach to all labor agreements."

—U.S. Senator A. S. MIKE MONRONEY, Oklahoma

Mr. Thomas M. Goodfellow, president of the Association of American Railroads, has announced that the railroad industry has pledged full support to the JOBS program of the National Alliance of Businessmen. Reaffirming the railroads' policy of affording equal employment opportunity, the AAR board of directors unanimously adopted a resolution supporting the new NAB program.

The average person's diary contains about the same number of interesting variations as a railroad time table.

Mary Lou Fry passes along one from Dave Williams' booklet Cheer, a bit attributed to Johann von Schiller:

"Only those who have the patience to do simple things perfectly will acquire the skill to do difficult things easily."

A new road hazard is upon us -- motorcycles!

Hal Boyle

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — Yves St. Laurent, who often wears chains over his open-necked shirts and around his low-slung slacks, is at 32 a prisoner of his own talent.

Yet the painfully shy prodigy of French couture may at any minute bite the hands which hold his reins and run screaming free to the countryside, rapturously ripping some of his clothes off on the way.

There, away from fawning socialites in carnival dress, he might lie in the grass and read passages from Marcel Proust or talk about really important things with a circle of creative young friends.

That is how people-weary sometimes world-weary Yves describes personal peace.
"I don't like society. I am resistant to parties," Yves said as his lanky body willed into an office chair and sipped at a cola from a paper cup.

But this was not his day to find peace. Earlier in the week the celebrated St. Laurent name had been the magnet at a congested, circus opening of his ready-to-wear boutique, Rive Gauche, followed by press conferences and private parties in his honor.

A mere 17 when he became the protégé of Christian Dior, Yves had within a five-year

period inherited the great fashion house, introduced the trapeze dress, suffered a nervous breakdown while serving in the French army, sued his firm for not hiring him back, and became master of his own house.

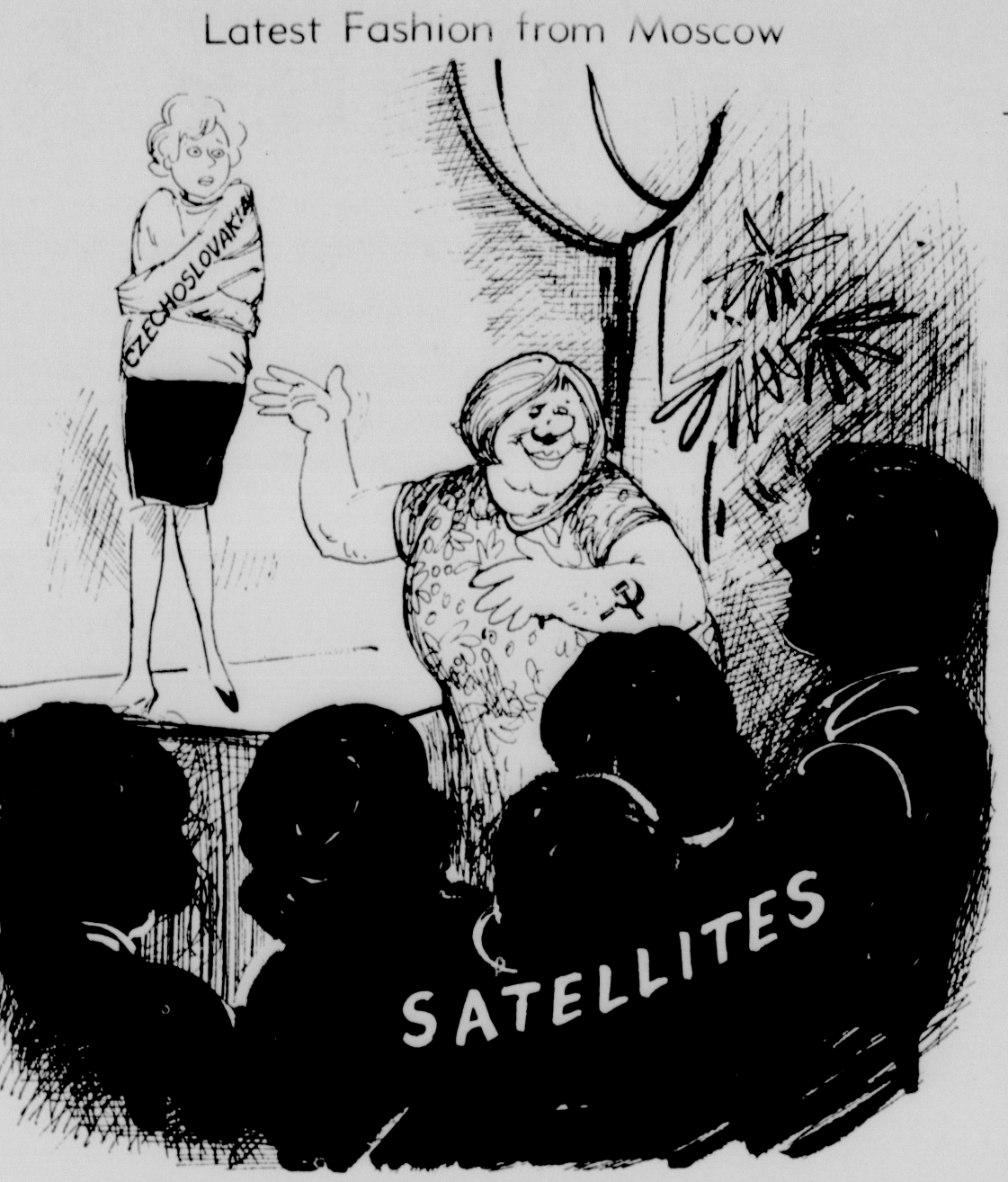
"Everybody wanted to look very rich then and I was caught in the mood," Yves now says apologetically. "But I have changed my mind completely in the past 10 years. I don't like the image of a woman dressed like a carnival, in costume, always changing them. I think fashion must be just clothes. They must be wearable and that is sufficient."

Nevertheless, he has continued to go through the motions season after season of gilding the ladies who can afford up to \$5,000 for his couture. But his heart is not in it.

"It is ridiculous to pay such prices for one little dress. It is not right in this life today. Yes, I am the maker of them, but not for long perhaps."

Yves' own awakening came, he says, with the rise of influence of the young had been the magnet at a generation. Enviously, like a child with his nose pressed against a bakery window, he applauds their disdain for money conferences and private parties in his honor.

"I am for freedom," says the prisoner of talent with sadness. Hal Boyle is ill.



TOMORROW OCTOBER 18—FRIDAY
ALASKA DAY. Oct. 18. Festival commemorates transfer of Alaska to the United States on this day in 1867.
COPENHAGEN TRADE FAIR. Oct. 18-27. Copenhagen, Denmark.
KLAMATH BASIN POTATO FESTIVAL. Oct. 18-19. Klamath Falls, Oregon.
PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL HORSE SHOW. Oct. 18-26. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968. Missouri School for the Deaf - \$89,349.00.

Most people would be glad to tend to their own business if the government would give it back.

Double parking while unloading or picking up your children at school creates a hazard for other children who must cross the street and sets a bad example in its disregard of the law.

As they arrived at a party, a man whispered to his wife, "You a

REDUCE SPENDING
"In pursuing the objective of balanced budget, emphasis

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Some Pearson findings in Europe opposite to Seranton's; Most leaders favored summit meeting, nuclear pact; Europeans worried by Nixon as well as George Wallace.

On Sept. 25 Jack Anderson reported a secret plan by left-wing student militants to sabotage the election process on November 5.

On October 13 the left-wing students for a Democratic society announced plans for a nationwide student strike and big city demonstrations on election day, November 5.

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left stocking seam is crooked." Quickly she made adjustments without being noticed in the crowd. Then she whispered to him, "Is the right one all right?"

"Sure," he said. "It's seamless."

The trouble with Harold," commented the svelte model to her roommate, "is that once he starts kissing you, he never knows where to stop."

"That's funny," countered her friend. "The last time I went out with him, he found a great place."

"Hey, you, why are you throwing all those nails away?" "Why, they all have the heads on the wrong end."

"You darned fool, we'll need them on the other side of the house."

It wouldn't have been so bad if he'd just done it once," explained the sweet young thing to the judge. "But every time we went out, it was rape, rape, rape."

The statement called for a commitment to future tax reduction through a prescheduled series of tax cuts, with a clause to permit deferment in national emergency, and a systematic review of federal spending and programs by a body created for the purpose.

The NAM opposed attempts to solve the balance-of-payments problem by restrictions on the free movement of people and capital.

In calling for labor law reform, the NAM cited the accretion of new laws upon those designed for the depression years, and the tendency of the National Labor Relations Board and the courts to substitute their own judgements on labor policy for those laid down by Congress. It called for a complete re-evaluation of the labor laws, and a comprehensive revision.

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Doc. Duncan Says
Gramp sez the village publicans an dimmercrats is cooperatin.
That's a mackeral, how come?
They are passing the hat to collect for the paper to print cards to go on all lawmakers desks, readin "He that thinketh he stands let him take heed lest he falls."

H.L. Hunt Says
The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, October 17, 1968

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Labor Chiefs Elated: Secret Surveys Disclose Far Heaviest Wallace Drain on Nixon -- Not HHHH

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"You have your polls," said he, "we have ours. We think ours are as revealing as any of the publicly, nor are they euphoric amateurs prancing like the man from La Mancha) believe Hubert Humphrey, therefore, can win as a plurality nominee."

As they examine their straw votes pouring in from hundreds of union conventions and local meetings, they see that Dick Nixon now has less support than any other Republican nominee since Alfred Landon (with the

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Today Dick Nixon is drawing about eight per cent of the union vote in these straw collections. In 1960, he polled some 30 per cent.

In '52 and '56, Gen. Eisenhower drew a similar 30 per cent. Tom Dewey was as strong or stronger. So was Wendell Wilkie, who had the official endorsement of John Lewis -- which today would be the equivalent of a whirlwind campaign by Walter Reuther.

Meanwhile, George Wallace is pulling steadily between 24 and 26 per cent across the board at these locals and national labor gatherings.

To the labor analysts, this means that Mr. Nixon is losing union members' votes directly to Mr. Wallace at a rate four or five times that of Mr. Humphrey.

"What does this mean?" retorted one of Mr. Meany's top aides. "It means that we're in the horseshoe. It means that the two other candidates are cutting up the protest vote inside labor, and taking Republican votes never would have gotten anyway. It means that, regardless of the polls you fellows get up, we believe we can win and probably will win."

There is the same optimism in "the other camp." In Detroit the other day, one of the top policy makers at the auto workers' Solidarity House said quietly, and not for broadcast, that labor would carry Michigan for Mr. Humphrey. I threw the Wallace polls at him.

Then he snapped: "Let's look at the record. The UAW has 1,430 locals. Three, possibly four, are for George Wallace on the record. Furthermore, the UAW leaders, in a secret vote tallied by the American Arbitration Assn., gave Humphrey 2,319, or 87.8 per cent, Wallace 271, or 10.2 per cent, and Nixon 27, or one per cent, out of 2,638 votes cast by the UAW's national delegates."

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Mayor Harold Burch, Matthews, talked on fire prevention. The deaths, damage, and financial losses attributed to fires were cited.

Mrs. Nelson Gruen talked about the club members filling ditty bags for the men in Vietnam.

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Th closing prayer was led by Patsy Johnson.

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Friday, Oct. 18
Fried fish on bun
Buttered potatoes
Picked beets
Pineapple cake
1/2 pint milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER Friday, Oct. 18
Macaroni and cheese
Lettuce salad
Buttered green beans
Chocolate chip cookies
Bread and butter
Milk

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
RIDE A CARTER CAB
AND LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US
24 Hour Service
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Mrs. Warren E. Hearnese, wife of the Governor, said women are getting involved. She cited the large number returning to enter teaching, women's leadership in forming 52 art councils in

Missouri and women's increasing activities in politics as delegates and candidates.

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Because a Gant shirt—from its softly flared button-down collar to its trim Hugger body—is tailored with singular precision.
Because the fabrics in Gant shirts have élan in a gentlemanly manner; are exclusive and wear superbly.
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HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital October 16, 1968

Marla Muller, Portageville
Willie Reese, Sikeston
Burnis Woods, East Prairie
Jim Mitchell, Parma
Marie Yokley, Sikeston
Charles Carmack, Sikeston
Rosie Miller, Sikeston
Mildred Pettigrew, Wyatt
Roger Krebs, New Madrid
Cecillan Howard, East Prairie

Patient Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital October 16, 1968

Sandra Brock, Sikeston
Virgil Williams, Sikeston
Crisie Barnes, Canolou
Mark Nation, Matthews
Michael Newman, Sikeston
Frances Stockman, East Prairie

Linsay D. Hale, Aniston
Fannie Davis, East Prairie
Edward Patterson, Parma
James Hamilton, Charleston
Robert Gibson, Spainton
Anna Randal, Sikeston
Charles Workman, Matthews
hospital notes

Mrs. Lily C. Davis, Bernie; and Mrs. Ola B. Toole, Gideon; were admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

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Patients admitted to Doctors hospital, Poplar Bluff, were John H. Bouse, Malden; and Jess Cox and Mrs. Vera Ross, both of Dexter.

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY
The WSCS Circle No. 9 will meet Thursday with Mrs. Dorothy Deasman at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
The Sikeston public schools Practical Nursing program will have their capping ceremony Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Presbyterian church in Kennett. The public is invited.

MONDAY
The WWI Auxiliary Barracks 2680 will have a pot-luck dinner Monday at 6:45 at the American Legion hall.

MONDAY
The Sikeston senior high school Parent Teacher Association will have their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

MEETING POSTPONED
The American Association of University Women have postponed their meeting until Oct. 28. It was scheduled for Oct. 21. Mrs. Robert Lively will host the meeting in her home at 7:30 p.m.

Nuptials Exchanged

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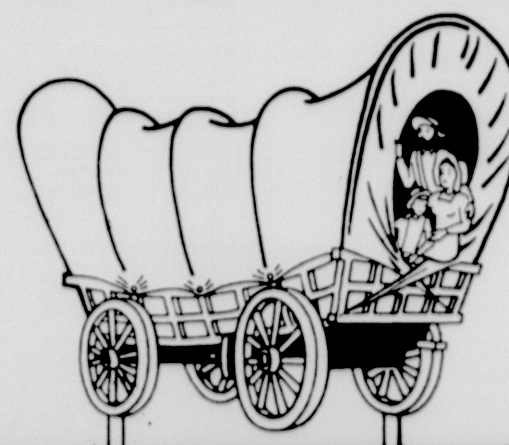
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School Menu

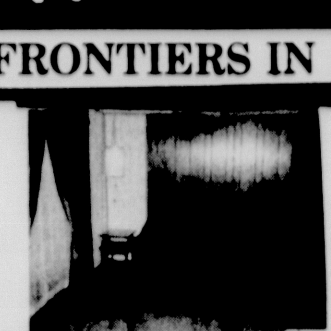
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THE ST. FRANCIS XAVIER PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION (PTA) is sponsoring a series of seminars for women in continuing education. The seminars will be held in regional areas of Missouri this fall and the coming year with the first to be offered Nov. 6 in Kirksville at the Holiday Inn. The Extension Division of the University of Missouri is pioneering efforts in this area.

The seminars will introduce women to learning opportunities in local colleges. Dr. Mary Nell Greenwood, director of continuing education for women, designated four areas where women need to continue their education: public leadership, personal development, employment, and home and family.

Local continuing education committees are assisting in organizing the seminars. Speakers will be provided from the University's four campuses.

The first statewide seminar in continuing education for women occurred in September 1967 when women representatives of 26 organizations met on the Columbia Campus to learn of social change and new direction in continuing education for women.

The some 70 participants heard that women have not entered into full participation in society from Dr. Francena-Miller, director of the American Association of University Women, Washington, D. C. "Almost 40 per cent of girls with college ability do not enroll and of those who do, half drop out." "Two-thirds are in clerical, operative or service positions," she said. "But women want expression and satisfaction above ordinary household duties."

John A. Brown, president of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, said that the needs of society are stirring women to be more effective and that educational programs need to be set up allowing women to follow those interests they are distinctly fitted to - with the quality of life, a humanistic life and world problems.

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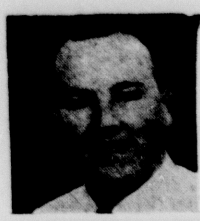
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Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

Perryville--Hottest Team in North Ducks Are Most Observed Wild Critters

The hottest team in the northern division of the Southeast Missouri football conference--Perryville will get Friday off. It will prepare its for the stretch run as the season reaches its sixth week.

The pirates, picked by many to run a meager third in the division this season behind Cape Girardeau Central and Sikeston, has but one hurdle to clear in its path. It has already done away with the Sikeston Bulldogs.

Perryville will take advantage of the extra day possibly to watch Friday night's top attraction at Cape Girardeau, where Poplar Bluff calls for its annual league meeting.

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Harris, Jackson Chosen Defensive Players of Week

The defensive players of the week for the Sikeston Bulldogs are Mike Harris and Art Jackson.

Harris was chosen lineman of the week for his showing in the Kennett game at Kennett last Friday, where he played middle guard on defense. Harris is a

junior at Sikeston high school, and has been filling the guard position on the team for three games. He also plays right guard on offense, and will probably go both ways for Sikeston next year.

For the second consecutive week, Jackson, flanker and fullback for Sikeston, has been chosen as the back of the week. Jackson, five feet, ten inches, 165 pound senior, stood out in both games as he contributed substantially to Sikeston's win both on offense and defense.

Sikeston started the Kennett game with a new defense, which consisted of a five-man line and three inside linebackers slanting to the power side. The Bulldogs reverted to their old defense after the first quarter when their new version failed to hold up against the Indians, and they won the game quite easily.

Sikeston's defensive plans for this week are not set, but the common opinion is that Sikeston will be shining up its old 5-3 defense as well as the new five-slant three defense, for the Dexter game. The one which proves most effective at the first of the game the one will be used as the main defense.

Boxing

ROANOKE, Va. - Garry Garber, 118, Potomac, Md., outpointed Billy Brown, 118, Philadelphia, 8.

ROCHESTER, Minn. - Pat O'Connor, 158, Rochester, stopped Wayne Bletcher, 163, South Bend, Ind., 1.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Miguel Hernandez, 145, San Jose, Calif., knocked out Nate Williams, 144½, Las Vegas, 6; Jimmy Rosette, 177, San Diego, outpointed Gary "Babes" Bates, 192, Las Vegas, 10.

OAKLAND - Terry Lee, 173½, Concord, Calif., knocked out Bobby Rascon, 182½, Phoenix, Ariz., 6.

SCRANTON, Pa. - Dante Cane, Italy, knocked out Jerry Tomasetti, Scranton, 7, heavyweights.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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Who ever heard of holding a boy out of playing a game in high school just because he's an upperclassman and doesn't get to start on the varsity.

Cards' Coaches In Fold, Kissell New One Named

ST. LOUIS (AP) - St. Louis Cardinals general manager Bing Devine announced Wednesday that manager Red Schoendienst and his coaching staff have signed contracts for the 1969 season.

The Cardinals also announced that George Kissell, who has signed a contract, will replace Joe Schultz as a coach. Schultz was named the manager of the new Seattle team in the American League.

The returning members of the coaching staff are Bob Milliken, Dick Sisler and Billy Muffett.

TAMPA, Fla. AP - Bobby Douglass, Kansas University quarterback, and Kentucky tailback Dickie Lyons are the first players who have signed for the American Bowl all-star football game Jan. 4, player chairman Ray Ellis said Wednesday.

The new post-season contest will be played in Tampa Stadium. Douglass will play with the North all-stars and Lyons with the South all-stars.

ROLLER SKATE Wed., Fri., Sat. 7:30-9:30 Sun. 2-4 50¢ Private Parties Anytime Sikeston Roller Rink

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STOCKER COWS— Choice \$17.00 to \$19.00 Remarks: Hog top \$18.50. Sows steady. Feeder shoats still good demand. Cattle Mkt steady to strong and active on all classes.

Floyd Matthews

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The survey discussed was the breeding ground survey which measures and evaluate the breeding population, nesting habit at and annual duck production. This survey sets the stage for predicting the size of the fall flight and setting proper hunting regulations. The hunting rules, in turn, permit maximum recreation to the public without endangering the future of wild waterfowl.

Waterfowl production depends on three main elements: the size of the breeding population, the quality of the breeding and nesting habit, and the weather. The latter determines both the quantity and quality of this habitat and has the power to disrupt and severely damage nesting success even under ideal conditions.

Experience has shown that the gun is the most significant factor affecting survival of wild ducks after they start flying. The gun erases one duck in three from the fall flight. During the decade 1956-65, hunting took more than double the number removed from the flight by natural causes.

The survivors, numbering slightly over half the fall flight, are the breeding stock which, given good habitat conditions, will more than double their numbers during the next nesting season.

The conclusion is that after the birds have reached flight stage, hunting surpasses all other causes of mortality. Additional studies have shown that if the ducks are not shot, a goodly number will survive until the next production year.

Repeatedly, it has been demonstrated that the portion of the fall flight removed by the hunters changes annually, depending largely on the regulations. Up to a point the fewer ducks that are shot, the more are returned as breeders.

Does this sound like a contradiction to the game management maxim that "you can't stockpile wildlife?" This is the exception that proves the rule -- and this exception has been proved.

The difference is the duck's ability and instinct to move long distances to find the food, water and shelter he needs and his relatively long life is luck is with him.

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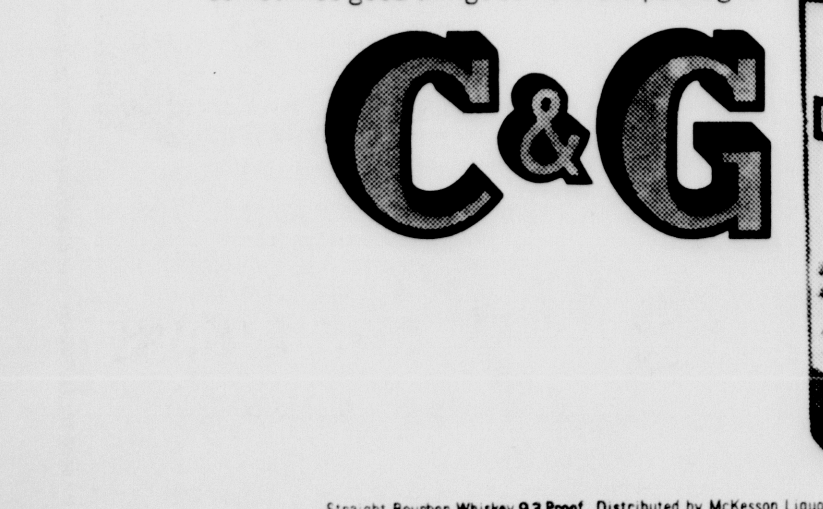
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Sports Corner

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Sikeston's junior varsity has won two games this season and some people feel team has been loaded to run up scores on opponents.

These people have forgotten about the junior varsity team's purpose for development of the varsity team, giving those who can't make the grade of a starter, experience in competition.

It's for freshman through junior year.

Monday night the Sikeston JV unit ran up a humiliating win over Poplar Bluff's JV's and we thought that the team was loaded for that purpose.

The Sikeston varsity football team is basically a senior club, therefore few juniors have seen action. As a matter of fact, only three have seen any varsity action at all this season, generally in the last two games. Once was when Sikeston led by a good margin and other time when Sikeston was behind.

Coach Jim Graham of the varsity team reported when asked about if he was trying to run up the against the Mules, that he "didn't try to run up any score."

It was just the way the game was played, the Sikeston JV's are eager for action and therefore never let up in the game.

Six individual persons scored for the Dogs and the sophomores and freshman saw as much action as did the few juniors on the squad. As a matter of fact, the sophomores were in the game midway in the second period and then returned after four minutes had elapsed in the third period.

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For the second consecutive week, Jackson, flanker and fullback for Sikeston, has been chosen as the back of the week. Jackson, five feet, ten inches, 165 pound senior, stood out in both games as he contributed substantially to Sikeston's win both on offense and defense.

Sikeston started the Kennett game with a new defense, which consisted of a five-man line and three inside linebackers slanting to the power side. The Bulldogs reverted to their old defense after the first quarter when their new version failed to hold up against the Indians, and they won the game quite easily.

Sikeston's defensive plans for this week are not set, but the common opinion is that Sikeston will be shining up its old 5-3 type defense as well as the new five-slat three defense, for the Dexter game. The one which proves most effective at the first of the game the will be used as the main defense.

Boxing

ROANOKE, Va. - Garry Garber, 118, Potomac, Md., outpointed Billy Brown, 118, Philadelphia, 8.

ROCHESTER, Minn. - Pat O'Connor, 158, Rochester, stopped Wayne Bletcher, 163, South Bend, Ind., 1.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Miguel Hernandez, 145, San Jose, Calif., knocked out Nate Williams, 144, Las Vegas, 6; Jimmy Rosette, 177, San Diego, outpointed Gary "Babe" Bates, 192, Las Vegas, 10.

OAKLAND - Terry Lee, 173½, Concord, Calif., knocked out Bobby Rascon, 182½, Phoenix, Ariz., 6.

SCRANTON, Pa. - Dante Cane, Italy, knocked out Jerry Tomassetti, Scranton, 7, heavyweights.

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WASHINGTON - A lot can happen to a wild duck -- and usually does -- between the nest and the oven.

And what happens to ducks during their lifetime commands the attention of those who enjoy hunting, eating or just watching this hardy wanderer.

Last week, we discussed one of the five surveys which help waterfowl managers plot the ups and downs of the wild duck population and design management programs to best use this wildlife resource.

The survey discussed was the breeding ground survey which measures and evaluates the breeding population, nesting habit at and annual duck production. This survey sets the stage for predicting the size of the fall flight and setting proper hunting regulations. The hunting rules, in turn, permit maximum recreation to the public without endangering the future of wild waterfowl.

Waterfowl production depends on three main elements: the size of the breeding population, the quality of the breeding and nesting habit at, and the weather. The latter determines both the quantity and quality of this habitat and has the power to disrupt and severely damage nesting success even under ideal conditions.

Experience has shown that the gun is the most significant factor affecting survival of wild ducks after they start flying. The gun erases one duck in three from the fall flight. During the decade 1956-65, hunting took more than double the number removed from the flight by natural causes.

The survivors, numbering slightly over half the fall flight, are the breeding stock which, given good habitat conditions, will more than double their numbers during the next nesting season.

The conclusion is that after the birds have reached flight stage, hunting surpasses all other causes of mortality. Additional studies have shown that if the ducks are not shot, a goodly number will survive until the next production year.

Repeatedly, it has been demonstrated that the portion of the fall flight removed by the hunters changes annually, depending largely on the regulations. Up to a point the fewer ducks that are shot, the more are returned as breeders.

Does this sound like a contradiction to the game management maxim that "you can't stockpile wildlife?" This is the exception that proves the rule -- and this exception has been proved.

The difference is the duck's ability and instinct to move long distances to find the food, water and shelter he needs and his relatively long life is luck is with him.

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PUBLIC SCHOOL STADIUM

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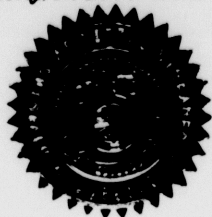
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Douglas Airs Opinions on Turning 70

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who turned 70 Wednesday, says he wonders whether Americans would let "some Stone Age guys" alter the work of the Warren Court.

Douglas, two years shy of being the court's senior justice, was asked in a rare interview if a change in one or two places on the bench could alter the record of the court's 15 years under Chief Justice Earl Warren.

"A constitutional decision in the court is always open to change," Douglas replied. "Much of the things we do are controversial."

"Some Stone Age guys" could alter the court's direction if they were put on the bench, Douglas remarked.

Douglas denied rumors that he plans to quit, said it was a misfortune that Abe Fortas was not confirmed as chief justice and rejected the idea that rising crime is related to court decisions.

The justice challenged a senator's remark that he "felt safer on the streets of Communist Moscow than on the streets of some areas of our nation's capital."

Douglas didn't mention Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., by name, but said the point is that Russia is a police state.

"Some people would like to have their kind of a police state," Douglas added. "But Americans do not want a police state no matter what they say."

The white-haired justice was 40 when he took the oath on President Franklin D. Roosevelt's nomination in 1939. Justice Hugo Black was appointed in 1937.

Over the years Douglas has been the court's most advanced liberal—even championing alone last Monday the right of schoolboys to wear their hair long.

A few days ago a political column said Douglas had decided to write his memoirs and to retire. "I have no plans to retire," the justice declared. "I have no contract to publish anything" with the possible exception of a series of lectures he gave last March at New York University.

An electronic pacemaker was implanted in his chest last June to correct a slow pulse rate. Douglas explained: "There was nothing wrong with my heart. When I went into a deep sleep it would be like hibernation. My

heart beat would drop. Then when I woke up it would be beating fast."

In any event, he said, "I am probably in better health than I have been in years."

Mayor Has Montreal On Move

MONTREAL (AP) — The man who runs the second largest French-speaking city in the world is off and running again as Montreal prepares to field Canada's first major league baseball team.

Jean Drapeau, re-elected mayor in 1966 by an unprecedented 95 per cent of the vote, doesn't know how to stand still.

There have been some flat spots in his career, but Drapeau's 52 years resemble the kind of kaleidoscope that could be seen at Montreal's Expo 67 or at the so-called Son of Expo, a permanent summer fair formally known as "Man and His World."



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Thursday, October 17, 1968

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"My own definition of French-tailor who came to New prosperity is expressed in terms France 203 years ago, struggled of the speed with which \$1 for hours to compose a reply, changes hands. If in one day the only to discard his notes. Finally same \$1 changes hands 100 times, he rose at a civic luncheon and that makes 100 people happy. delivered an impromptu address. Perhaps it comes back to the courteous to the French first spender. But if the first president but stalwart in keeps his dollar, there is no Canadianism: happiness and no prosperity."

To a suggestion that the all of Canada best, and the advertising world could have North American continent... used him, the mayor grinned: "Our ancestors, our Ah, but you cannot succeed grandparents, our parents have just by advertising a bad saved French Canada and, like product. The product has to be France under your leadership, good, and Montreal is good. turn resolutely to the future."

"Great cities can no longer get big industries within their borders... these establish in the suburbs. So sports business and show business are very big industries. They not only bring in thousands of people for themselves, but they are generators of business."

The combination of baseball and Man and His World here—that's perfect."

Occasionally citizens boggle at the costs involved. They argue that the city's \$26-million deficit can never be offset by a city lottery, now under attack in the courts. But he is optimistic, and says: "More and more great cities must provide their citizens with better means of living, not materially but spiritually."

Some Quebecers think this province's future lies in separation from the rest of Canada. Drapeau is not one of them, but he suggests that the French-speaking people who dominate Quebec are among the nation's greatest assets.

He says Canada could not exist but for the French-Canadians who fought off American attacks after the Revolutionary War.

In July 1967 he heard Charles de Gaulle echo the cry of the separatists: "Long live free Quebec," at Montreal's City Hall. Drapeau, descended from a



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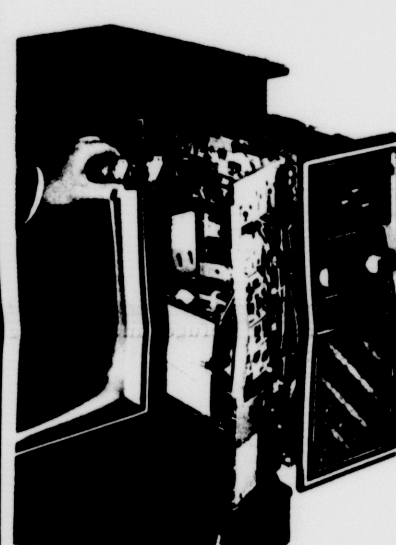
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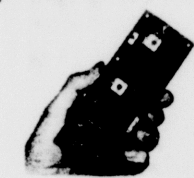


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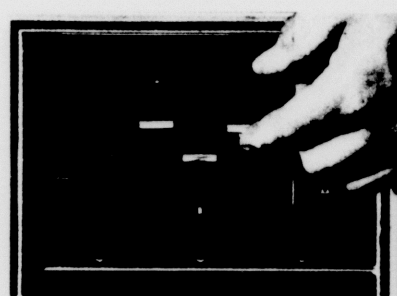
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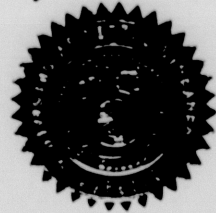
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1968

CHEVROLET

C 1/2 Pickup Fleetside - 6 - 3 Speed

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1967

EL CAMINO

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1966

CHEVROLET

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CHEVROLET COMPANY

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, October 17, 1968

5

"My own definition of French-tailor who came to New prosperity is expressed in terms France 303 years ago, struggled of the speed with which \$1 for hours to compose a reply, changes hands. If in one day the only to discard his notes. Finally same \$1 changes hands 100 times, he rose at a civic luncheon and that makes 100 people happy. delivered an impromptu address. Perhaps it comes back to the courteous to the French first spender. But if the first president but stalwart in keeps his dollar, there is no Canadianism: happiness and no prosperity."

To a suggestion that the all of Canada best, and the advertising world could have North American continent...

"Ah, but you cannot succeed grandparents, our parents have just by advertising a bad saved French Canada and, like product. The product has to be good, and Montreal is good. France under your leadership, turn resolutely to the future."

"Great cities can no longer get big industries within their borders... these establish in the suburbs. So sports business and show business are very big industries. They not only bring in thousands of people for themselves, but they are generators of business.

"The combination of baseball and Man and His World here—that's perfect."

Occasionally citizens boggle at the costs involved. They argue that the city's \$26-million deficit can never be overtaken by a city lottery, now under attack in the courts. But he is optimistic, and says: "More and more great cities must provide their citizens with better means of living, not materially but spiritually."

Some Quebecers think this province's future lies in separation from the rest of Canada. Drapeau is not one of them, but he suggests that the French-speaking people who dominate Quebec are among the nation's greatest assets.

He says Canada could not exist but for the French-Canadians who fought off American attacks after the Revolutionary War.

In July 1967 he heard Charles de Gaulle echo the cry of the separatists, "Long live free Quebec," at Montreal's City Hall. Drapeau, descended from a



AEROSOL SNOW

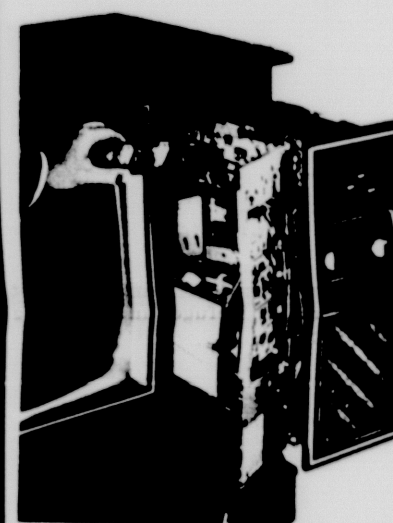
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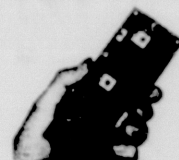
GET THE SET WITH THE WORKS IN A DRAWER



Quasar COLOR TV by MOTOROLA with the works in the drawer

The "works"—10 tubeless plug-in mini-circuit modules. Can be unplugged and a replacement plugged in... in your home... in minutes.

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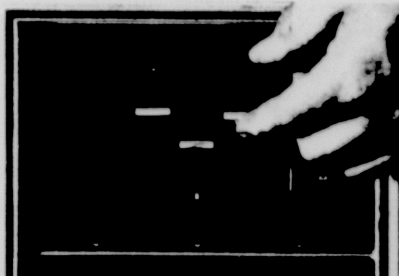
23" all transistor color tv (except rectifier tube)
23" picture, measured diagonally; 295 sq. in.

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- Slide Out Modular Panel Design Chassis
- Integrated Circuitry
- Push-Push On/Off Control

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This guarantee covers free exchange or repair of components proven defective in normal use. Arranged through selling dealer. Labor and transportation extra.



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Call us today for a free estimate on installing Natural Gas in your home, and you too will crow with warm delight—all winter long.

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Drew Pearson Special

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Communists enjoy weekend as much as westerners; Sunday night traffic tieups rival those of New York; Lady Bird far behind Eastern Europe in beautification.

WASHINGTON—There is one thing the Communist worlds has in common with the capitalist world—namely weekend.

The rivers, the highways, the lakes, the mountains, the seaside resorts are jam-packed with tourists in all the Communist countries.

I found this out when I drove through Hungary up to the Czechoslovak border. I never got into Czechoslovakia. I was barred. The nearest I got was looking across the border or flying over the country in an air France plane between Warsaw and Paris.

However, I did see a Communist country enjoying a weekend. Hungarians were picnicking along the Danube, or taking sternwheeler river boat excursions or skimming along the surface of the water in hydrofoils—boats which rise out of the water and make a speed of over 60 miles an hour. Most of them are Russian-built, and they could make the trip between Vienna and Budapest much quicker than a train.

We rented a drive-it-yourself car and started along the Danube toward Czechoslovakia on a Sunday afternoon. The roads were good and the traffic not too bad until we were rebuffed at the border and started coming back. Then the traffic was bumper-to-bumper. Not even the crowds returning from Long Island to Manhattan from a weekend were as packed and slow moving as those coming back to Budapest.

Along the way we saw tourists from England, France, Germany and Italy, we saw Communist Countries. There were signs in English along the way, "camping," which pointed to areas where water was available and you could pitch a tent.

In Romania, on the shores of the Black Sea, this Communist government has built up a series of bathing beaches swankier than anything in this country except Miami Beach. The new hotels along the Black Sea are crowded except weeks in advance. The planes flying down from London, Paris, Berlin and Bonn are jammed.

To the South Bulgaria, another Communist country, has developed "The Golden Sands" near Varna; While to the North, in the Southern part of the Soviet Union, there are such famous bathing resorts as Yalta and Sochi. The planes fly down from Moscow to these cities at the rate of about 20 a day; There are about five trains a day, and it's difficult to get reservations except a week or so in advance.

Yalta and Sochi are vigorous competitors for the vacation trade and very jealous of each other. The beaches at both are so crowded that you can hardly sit down or stretch out for a sunbath. The shores are lined with pine and poplar trees and



Jim Bush Accepts Job In Hematite

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Bush graduated from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau in 1966 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. For 27 months he was stationed in Norfolk with the Navy. Since his discharge Sept. 10 he has been visiting his parents and his daughter, Christy, who has been living with his parents during his absence.

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The sanitariums are actually vacation clubs for certain labor unions and retired employees of the Soviet government. For instance, there is the steelworkers sanitarium, the meat packers, the sanitarium for the Air Force officers, the army officers and the navy officers. If you have a letter from your union or any government division you have retired from, you can stay a month in Sochi for about \$30, or at the rate of a dollar a day.

One thing you heard the Communists gripe about this summer was that the Czech trouble had made some of them lose their vacations. They had to stay home and work instead of going down to the Black Sea.

Weekending of course is not reserved for Communists alone. During summer Sundays, Paris is pretty empty as far as Frenchmen are concerned. And what turned the tide in favor of Charles De Gaulle last June when he faced a general strike and a turbulent student riot was the weekend. De Gaulle simply gave the demonstrators a little gasoline, enough to spend a weekend in the countryside. After that he was fairly certain of reelection.

FLOWERS AND LADY BIRD
All the cities of Eastern Europe, Communist and non-Communist, are ablaze with

flowers in the summertime. A recent visitor would get the impression that they had emulated Lady Bird Johnson's ideas on beautification. Actually, however, they were ahead of Lady Bird by years.

The custom of growing geraniums in window boxes of apartment houses high above the streets has long been a tradition in both west and east Berlin. Likewise in Vienna. The Communist cities of Bucharest and Sofia, Bulgaria, have gone one step further and feature petunias along the sidewalks, around the trees and electric light poles. There is a competition among Romanian cities for the most beautiful and flower-bedecked city.

Romania, incidentally, is one of the most prosperous countries in Europe, probably ranking behind only Japan in growth of national production. Bucharest is bulging with new apartment houses built in suburban areas just outside the city in carefully arranged public housing plans. It's the type of public housing that Franklin Roosevelt first began trying to put across but which was blocked by the Republican-Dixiecrat coalition for years. Not until Lyndon Johnson got into the White House did the United States put any massive public housing on a scale comparable to some of the Communist countries of Eastern Europe.

Bucharest has arranged its public housing around man-made lakes with beautiful parks and gardens adjacent. One aspect of Communist cities is that no one receives welfare who's physically able to work. This applies to women, old and young, as well as men. Women who come in from the farms to live in the cities are put to work at such jobs as mixing concrete foundations and laying sod. I saw young women doing both in the streets of Bucharest, and I also saw a woman foreman bossing the making of Macadam roads in Bulgaria. The work seemed to be going at a very rapid pace under her direction.

BEAUTIFUL SUBWAYS
A group of new Yorkers recently raised a million dollars to improve the entrances and exits to New York City's subway.

6

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, October 17, 1968

They should take a look at the subways of Vienna. Not even the subways of Moscow, the most famous in the world, are cleaner, neater, or more tastefully arranged.

Over each subway exit is a glass roof to protect from the rain. It is kept clean from any soot, and there are no papers littered around. Under ground in many of the central subway entrances are shops with window store fronts and attractive window displays. People en route to and from work can do a little last-minute shopping underground.

The subways of Budapest, a Communist city, are not as well kept up as those of either Vienna, a non-Communist city, or Moscow. Budapest's underground system is more like the dirty tunnels of Manhattan, though not quite as bad. Moscow subways feature clean tiled walls and lighting fixtures in copper and brass. They are wide and commodious and in heavy use by the Russian population.

THE FATE OF F-111A
The logic of Senator Symington's position on the Air Force F-111A is unassailable. He has grave doubts about the F-111A's capability both as a tactical aircraft and as a SAC bomber. Moreover he feels that the aircraft is structurally unsound. So he has called for intensive study of the program with a view to its early cancellation if the study points in that direction.

As of the moment, all flights of the F-111A have been halted, apparently because of the recent crashes. But new F-111A have been halted, apparently because of the recent crashes. But new F-111s continue to roll off the production lines, because the

Johnson administration has no technical basis for halting the program. If that circumstance changes, we hope that the administration will promptly defer spending on the program. Because of the time factor, however, it seems more likely that the final determination on the program's future will be made by the next administration and Congress.

A cancellation of the program, of course, would hardly be an easy decision. For one thing, this would mean billions of taxpayer dollars down the drain. For another, it would cost the United States an entire generation of military supersonic aircraft, the Navy version of the F-111 having been cancelled this summer.

Furthermore, there are some hard technical questions to be answered. Should the program be killed if the F-111A is structurally unsound? Undoubtedly yes. Should it be cancelled on the basis of comparative cost or performance factors? It all depends. Without getting too deep into aeronautical detail, it is enough to indicate that the future of this program should be decided on the basis of painstaking review rather than off-the-cuff judgment.



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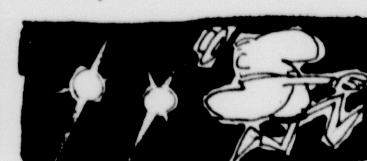
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"Seersucker" is the name of a type of fabric; it is also a name for the fellow who believes completely in a fortune teller.

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Burning your bridges behind you delights the people who build bridges.

364 Ditty Bags Go To Servicemen

NEW MADRID — Three hundred sixty-four ditty bags, made and filled by clubs, churches and individuals of New Madrid county, were shipped Tuesday to servicemen overseas for Christmas gifts.

The bags containing 15 to 20 small items, not easily available to servicemen in hospitals and isolated areas, include stationery, toothbrushes, canned nuts, gum, pens, comb, shoe polish, small games, playing cards, nail clippers and other

articles. Sponsored by the New Madrid county chapter of the American Red Cross for the third year, many letters of appreciation have been received from servicemen for the Christmas gifts.

In some instances, the ditty bag was the only Christmas gift received. General chairman of the project was Mrs. C. D. Wright of Lilbourn. Other communities and chairmen participating were Canolou, Mrs. Elmer Gruen, Marston, Civic Club; Parma, Mrs. Randal Ramsey; Portageville, Mrs. William Stout.

New Madrid, Mrs. Harold Sloas and Mrs. John Edwards, Lilbourn; Mrs. Wright, Morehouse; Mrs. Otis Daniels and Mrs. Grace Shuhart; and Kewanee, Mrs. Mildred Brotherton. David Mann, Harry Leuer and Jack White assisted in the packing, crating and shipping of the approximate 600 pounds of gifts in 12 boxes.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What fish spawns on land?

A—The grunions which come up on the beaches of Southern California during the highest tides to lay their eggs in the sand. As the waves wash the eggs out of the sand, the fish burst out like popcorn.

Q—What band is called "The President's Own"?

A—The U.S. Marine Band, because it plays for state affairs in the White House.



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CLEARANCE

	WAS	NOW	SAVE
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16 Cu. Ft. 1 - REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER	\$339.95	\$289.95	\$50.00
1 - RADIO Elect	\$17.95	\$12.95	\$5.00
1 - COLOR T.V. 23" Console	\$609.95	\$549.95	\$60.00
1 - PHONOGRAPH (3 Speed)	\$38.50	\$32.50	\$6.00
1 - TAPE RECORDER Stereo 4 Track	\$189.95	\$169.95	\$20.00
1 - RANGE (Gas)	\$199.00	\$179.00	\$20.00
1 - RADIO (Trans.)	\$37.88	\$29.88	\$8.00
1 - COLOR T.V. 23" Console	\$488.00	\$450.00	\$38.00
1 - COLOR T.V. 23" Console	\$449.95	\$419.95	\$30.00
1 - WATER HEATER (Gas)	\$59.88	\$52.88	\$7.00
1 - HAND MIXER	\$16.75	\$13.75	\$3.00
1 - DRYER (Elect.) 12 Lb.	\$159.95	\$144.95	\$15.00

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1967 MUSTANG 2 Dr. H.T., 289 engine Vinyl Roof	1967 FORD Ranger Pickup, 360 V-8 engine, Radio	1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned.
1965 LINCOLN 4 Dr., air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission.	1964 CHEVROLET Pickup, 6 Cyl., Long Wheelbase	1967 MERCURY Marquis, 2-Dr. H.T., Air Cond, Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White with Black Vinyl Roof.
1965 FORD Convertible 352 engine, power steering, automatic transmission	1967 FORD F-100 Pickup	1964 CHEVROLET with stock rack Pick-up-6 Cyl.
1966 FAIRLANE Convertible, 390-2V engine, Automatic transmission	1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-Dr. Sedan, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Air Cond.	1965 MERCURY 2 Dr. H.T., air conditioning, power steering, automatic trans.
1960 FORD C-600, tilt cab, 8.25 x 20 tires, 2 speed axle	1965 MERCURY 4 Dr. sedan, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning	1964 RAMBLER Wagon, automatic transmission, air conditioning.
1963 COMET 2 Dr., 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission		1967 OLDS Delmont 88, 2-Dr. H.T., auto. trans., Pow. Steering

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PEPPER BACON LB. 59c	GRAND PRIZE ORANGE JUICE 46 Oz. Can 2/69c
REELFOOT WEINERS 12 OZ. 49c	MARY LOU GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 10c
CUBE STEAK LB. 89c	GRAND PRIZE WHOLE KERNEL YELLOW CORN 2/29c
RIB STEAK LB. 79c	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP CAN 10c
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 89c	OLD JUDGE COFFEE 1 LB CAN 69c
CHUCK ROAST LB. 49c	
3 LB. ROLL CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE \$1.19	
Milnot TALL CANS 3/39c	PRODUCE
LINEN MOPS EACH 39c	APPLES 3 LB. BAG 39c
RADIO TOMATOES 303 CAN 2/29c	CARROTS BAG 9c
HART'S BREAD 5 1 1/4 LB. LOAVES \$1.	BANANAS LB. 10c
TURNIP OR MUSTARD GREENS CAN 10c	RED POTATOES 20 Lb. Bag 69c
Miss Breck Can 59c	GRAND PRIZE CHILI BEANS 3 for 29c

Town's Water System Produces Mere Trickle

TRAUGER, Pa. (AP) — residents are now managing the town's no water in Trauger. Well, almost none.

People take baths at homes of friends or relatives outside the western Pennsylvania village 38 miles southwest of Pittsburgh. Women take clothes to coin laundries in other towns. Watering lawns is unthinkable.

When water is available, it drips and spurts during the wee hours of the morning when a bit of feeble pressure builds up.

Women put milk jugs and plastic cartons under the faucet to gather enough to boil and use for drinking. Sometimes there isn't enough.

The problem is really nothing new to the 200 people in this former coal mining community. They haven't had an adequate water supply for six or seven years.

But concern is widespread now. Not only do residents have an erratic water system, they have an ownerless one. The Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission closed its books on the Trauger case Tuesday, authorizing George Gaydar to relinquish ownership. Gaydar had pleaded he was losing money.

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THREE HUNDRED SIXTY-FOUR Ditty Bags were shipped to servicemen overseas for Christmas by the New Madrid county chapter of the Red Cross. Bags and typical contents, include, stationery, candy, peanuts, wash cloth, comb, nail clippers, playing cards and soap dish. A card is enclosed with each bag showing where it was made.

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Romania, incidentally, is one of the most prosperous countries in Europe, probably ranking behind only Japan in growth of national production. Bucharest is bulging with new apartment houses built in suburban areas just outside the city in carefully arranged public housing plans.

It's the type of public housing that Franklin Roosevelt first began trying to put across but which was blocked by the Republican-Democrat coalition for years. Not until Lyndon Johnson got into the White House did the United States put any massive public housing on a scale comparable to some of the Communist countries of Eastern Europe.

Bucharest has arranged its public housing around man-made lakes with beautiful parks and gardens adjacent. One aspect of Communist cities is that no one receives welfare who's physically able to work. This applies to women, old and young, as well as men. Women who come in from the farms to live in the cities are put to work at such jobs as mixing concrete foundations and laying sod. I saw young women doing both in the streets of Bucharest, and I also saw a woman foreman bossing the making of Macadam roads in Bulgaria. The work seemed to be going at a very rapid pace under her direction.

BEAUTIFUL SUBWAYS

A group of new Yorkers recently raised a million dollars to improve the entrances and exits to New York subways.

They should take a look at the subways of Vienna.

Not even the subways of Moscow, the most famous in the world, are cleaner, neater, or more tastefully arranged.

Over each subway exit is a glass roof to protect from the rain. It is kept clean from any soot, and there are no papers littered around. Under ground in many of the central subway entrances are shops with window store fronts and attractive window displays. People en route to and from work can do a little last-minute shopping underground.

The subways of Budapest, a Communist city, are not as well kept up as those of either Vienna, a non-Communist city, or Moscow. Budapest's underground system is more like the dirty tunnels of Manhattan, though not quite as bad. Moscow subways feature clean tiled walls and lighting fixtures in copper and brass. They are wide and commodious and in heavy use by the Russian population.

THE FATE OF F-111A

The logic of Senator Symington's position on the Air Force F-111A is unassailable. He has grave doubts about the F-111A's capability both as a tactical aircraft and as a SAC bomber. Moreover he feels that the aircraft is structurally unsound. So he has called for intensive study of the program with a view to its early cancellation if the study points in that direction.

As of the moment, all flights of the F-111A have been halted, apparently because of the recent crashes. But new F-111A have been halted, apparently because of the recent crashes. But new F-111s continue to roll off the production lines, because the

Johnson administration has no technical basis for halting the program. If that circumstance changes, we hope that the administration will promptly defer spending on the program. Because of the time factor, however, it seems more likely that the final determination on the program's future will be made by the next administration and Congress.

A cancellation of the program, of course, would hardly be an easy decision. For one thing, this would mean billions of taxpayer dollars down the drain. For another, it would cost the United States an entire generation of military supersonic aircraft, the Navy version of the F-111 having been cancelled this summer.

Furthermore, there are some hard technical questions to be answered. Should the program be killed if the F-111A is structurally unsound? Undoubtedly yes. Should it be cancelled on the basis of comparative cost or performance factors? It all depends. Without getting too deep into aeronautical detail, it is enough to indicate the fate of this program should be decided on the basis of painstaking review rather than off-the-cuff judgment.



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16 Cu. Ft. 1 - REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER	\$339.95	\$289.95	\$50.00
1 - RADIO Elect	\$17.95	\$12.95	\$5.00
1 - COLOR T.V. 23" Console	\$609.95	\$549.95	\$60.00
1 - PHONOGRAPH (3 Speed)	\$38.50	\$32.50	\$6.00
1 - TAPE RECORDER Stereo 4 Track	\$189.95	\$169.95	\$20.00
1 - RANGE (Gas)	\$199.00	\$179.00	\$20.00
1 - RADIO (Trans.)	\$37.88	\$29.88	\$8.00
1 - COLOR T.V. 23" Console	\$488.00	\$450.00	\$38.00
1 - COLOR T.V. 23" Console	\$449.95	\$419.95	\$30.00
1 - WATER HEATER (Gas)	\$59.88	\$52.88	\$7.00
1 - HAND MIXER	\$16.75	\$13.75	\$3.00
1 - DRYER (Elect.) 12 Lb.	\$159.95	\$144.95	\$15.00

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1965 LINCOLN 4 Dr., air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission.	1964 CHEVROLET Pickup, 6 Cyl, Long Wheelbase	1967 MERCURY Marquis, 2-Dr. H.T., Air Cond, Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White with Black Vinyl Roof.
1965 FORD Convertible 352 engine, power steering, automatic transmission	1958 INTERNATIONAL 2 Ton, Grain Bed, 2 Speed Axle, Good Tires	1964 CHEVROLET with stock rack Pick-up-6 Cyl.
1966 FAIRLANE Convertible, 390-2V engine, Automatic transmission	1967 FORD F-100 Pickup	1965 MERCURY 2 Dr. H.T., air conditioning, power steering, automatic trans.
1960 FORD C-600, tilt cab, 8.25 x 20 tires, 2 speed axle	1965 MERCURY 4 Dr. sedan, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning	1964 RAMBLER Wagon, automatic transmission, air conditioning.
1963 COMET 2 Dr., 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission		1967 OLDS Delmont 88, 2Dr. H.T. auto. trans., Pow. Steering

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TURNIP OR MUSTARD GREENS CAN 10c Miss Breck Can 59c GRAND PRIZE CHILI BEANS 3 1/2 29c						



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By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

PITTSBURGH (NEA)

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So, if a child is born in the affluent district, or if he moves into the rich area, the quality of his education is high. The child born in the poor district, on the other hand, usually gets poor schooling. Thus the future of these individuals is vastly affected, of course, by the kind of education that each gets and this through no fault of their own. Most people would agree that this is unfair and that the quality of schooling is so important that every individual ought to have as nearly the same chance to prepare himself for a successful future as should any other individual.

This equality of educational opportunities will not come about until there is more emphasis on equalizing taxation or the allocation of funds for education in relation to the number of children, the educational need, etc. Wealth should be taxed where and distributed, as nearly equal as possible, to where the children are.

community should be solely responsible for its own educational program. This sounds very fine until we consider that people do not stay in the same community. They move about, they may be born one place, educated perhaps in several other places and may later live and work in many other areas. The cities today are reaping the results of many generations of little or no, usually at best poor, education in the South. The wave of migration from the South to the city areas, which has occurred over the past 10 or 15 years, has created problems of almost unsurmountable degree. The slums are filled with people, who have not been trained to cope with the problems of city living, who have little or no citizenship training and most of who do not have even basic skills of getting or holding a job. The quality of educational opportunities throughout the nation is basic to these and many other of our social, economical and political problems.

Some contend that each

Missouri could begin to bring about a solution that would at least help to give each child about the same educational opportunity. While this would not solve the nationwide problem, it would improve our Missouri situation. When the next legislature considers more state money to pay for schools, and how to distribute it, they could send it to the schools only on the basis of need. Every district should be required to make the same local effort by voting a basic local levy. This would raise a certain amount in the poor districts and more in the richer ones. State funds could be distributed to make up this difference. Less to the wealthy districts and more to the poor so that every child in the state of Missouri would have available approximately equal amounts for his schooling. While other factors such as the kind of community, the interest of the school board, the faculty, in fact, many other things, also affect education, the most important is money. Whether or not the General Assembly is concerned about giving all of our children about the same chance, remains to be seen.

There will be a meeting of the Citizens Advisory Council at 6:00 P.M., at the Senior High School, Thursday, October 24th. Chairman, Franklin Struwe, of the Council, will call the meeting to order. The Council is made up of approximately 35 citizens from the district.

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A committee composed of elementary teachers, some members of the administrative staff and some lay members of the community, worked a long time in planning in the Southeast Elementary School. They had some specific things that they thought should be developed in order to give our children a better program, including some different and enriched experiences.

Our visit to this fine new building addition leads us to believe that these ideas are being carried out. We note many changes from the traditional school program, which we believe will be reflected in what the children learn. There is much small group instruction. We noticed teachers or teachers aides working with groups of four to ten children, sometimes with a single child. All children seem to be a bit more alert, interested in what is taking place, perhaps better behaved, because they are busy.

The building lends itself to this kind of flexible programming. The common room areas are carpeted, as are all the rooms in the special education and lower grade areas.

There are no outside windows and thus probably less distraction and daydreaming. Another advantage of solid walls is that the building is somewhat cooler and we believe it will be easier to heat. The clusters, each housing the children in two grades are seven-sided, the more or less pie-shaped rooms opening into a central carpeted area.

There are adequate book and instructional equipment storage rooms and rooms for speech therapy, health services, guidance and remedial reading instruction. All-in-all, we think the way the building was planned and constructed is already being reflected in the type of educational experiences which these youngsters are getting.

Scott County Health Center

1967 Annual Report

CONCLUSION	
Where possible, a reasonable price tag was placed on our work. There are tabulated below. Since home visits must be made over the entire county, and many miles of travel were involved, a flat rate of \$15.00 per visit was the figure used.	\$2.00 each - \$1,394.00. 589 Diphtheria - pertussis - tetanus immunizations at \$5.00 - \$2,945.00. 1,016 Diphtheria - tetanus immunizations at \$5. ea. - \$5,080.00. 630 smallpox vaccinations at \$5.00 each - \$3,150.00. 69 typhoid fever at \$5.00 each - \$345.00. 25 influenza at \$5.00 each - \$125.00. 419 measles immunizations at \$10.00 each - \$4,100.00. 1,016 polio-myelitis - Salk at \$5.00 each - \$5,080.00. 120 polio-myelitis - Sabin, saving patient \$3.25 ea. - \$390.00. 16 cc gamma globulin at \$5.00 per cc - \$80.00. Total income - \$67,930.02. Total cost of operating Health Center - \$62,613.90. Per Capita Services Received - \$4.81. Per Capita Cost - \$2.08.
2661 home visits at \$15.00 each - \$39,915.00. 3328 clinic or home visits at \$5.00 each - \$16,640.00. 85 chest X-rays at \$10.00 each - \$850.00. 379 serological tests for syphilis @ \$5.00 ea. - \$1,895.00. 118 blood tests for Rh factor at \$2.00 each - \$236.00. 292 blood tests for hemoglobin at \$2.00 each - \$584.00. 292 urine tests at \$2.00 each - \$584.00. 237 PKU urine tests at \$2.00 each - \$474.00. 1700 pkgs. cancer dressing packets assembled and sterilized at \$2.00 each - \$3,400.00. 66 rolls of cellulose at \$20.00 each - \$1,320.00. 15 rolls of gauze at \$16.00 each - \$240.00. 52 "shots" for rheumatic fever, saving patients \$4.30 each - \$223.60. 4590 tablets anti-rheumatic fever pills, saving patients 20 cents each - \$918.00. 67 sputum tests at \$5.00 each - \$335.00. 578 month's treatment for tuberculosis @ \$15. ea. - \$8,670.00. 1974 time & antoux supplies. tuberculosis tests @ \$4 ea. - \$7,896.00. 237 - 6 oz. bottles of multivitamins for infants at \$2.50 - \$592.50. 207 - one mo. supply of vitamin, iron, etc. for pre-natal patients at \$2.50 each - \$517.50. 859 vision screening tests at \$2.00 each - \$1,718.00. 697 hearing screening tests at the Continental Congress.	

Wallace Pays

Visit to

Service Home

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — George C. Wallace looked around the house that was once a boarded shack where he and his late wife, Lurleen, and their first child lived during World War II, and said, "When you're young, you don't really recognize the good times."

They used to call it the Chicken House, and it stands beside a dusty alley in an area slated for urban renewal.

Wallace, third-party candidate for president, took a few moments off from campaign rallies Wednesday to visit the house, now stuccoed and with an addition.

Wallace recalled that the small structure had had chickens in it and had to be cleaned up before they moved in.

He stood beside a picket fence and chatted with neighbors about times there with Lurleen, who died last May of cancer, and their daughter Bobbie Jo while he trained at Alamogordo Army Air Base as a bomber crewman.

A small group of neighbors gathered nearby and the candidate chatted with them.

Then he walked down an alley, across a busy commercial street and onto the porch at the home of Josephine Robertson.

"Welcome home governor," Mrs. Robertson greeted the former Alabama governor.

They chatted a bit and Wallace kissed Mrs. Robertson on the cheek as he left.

Earlier he escorted an elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Searcy, to the speaker's platform in a city park. He said the Searcys had a country store when he lived in Alamogordo.

At least eight times, he told anyone who would listen that "Lurleen and I left town owing these nice folks \$12. But he'll tell you, and don't forget to include this, we paid the bill."

Searcy wasn't sure whether he remembered Wallace.

"We think maybe we do," he said. "I remember someone mailed us some money after the war."

At one point, as Wallace was shaking hands with old neighbors, a young Negro boy called to him, "Governor, can I ask you a question? Let me whisper it in your ear."

Wallace leaned forward as the boy put a hand around the candidate's neck and drew him cheek to cheek.

"Are you prejudiced?" the boy asked.

"No, I'm not. I'm really not," Wallace replied softly.

"That's good enough for me," said the lad.

Another Negro youngster asked Wallace for his autograph. Wallace signed his name, put his arm around the boy and said, "You stay in school, now. Don't drop out."

In the 1930s, the largest and fastest airplanes in the world were seaplanes. Racing seaplanes held the absolute speed records from 1931 to 1939, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



There's a Wings Bra for Every Kind of Curving

Here are just three from our collection of shapely Wings bras. Each is specifically designed to add exactly the right amount of shaping you need for a young, natural looking figure. Whether you need just a little contouring to smooth your under knits or fully padded beauty, you can be sure Grabers has just the Wings to make the most of your figure.

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B. "LUSHNIT" BRA with fully padded spun dacron cups. Soft double knit nylon stretch tricot, perfect under your knits. Has self adjusting Helanca anchor band. White in sizes 32 to 36 A cup, 32 to 38 B cup. **2.00**

C. WASH 'N WEAR "UP LIFT" bra. Circular stitched criss cross straps for better separation and uplift. The flexi-bone side stays join all lastex back and band. Nylon scalloped edging. White. **1.69**

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1967 Annual Report

CONCLUSION	
Where possible, a reasonable price tag was placed on our work. There are tabulated below. Since home visits must be made over the entire county, and many miles of travel were involved, a flat rate of \$15.00 per visit was the figure used.	\$2.00 each - \$1,394.00. 569 Diphtheria - pertussis - tetanus immunizations at \$5.00 - \$2,945.00. 1016 Diphtheria - tetanus immunizations at \$5. ea. - \$5,080.00. 630 smallpox vaccinations at \$5.00 each - \$3,150.00. 69 typhoid fever at \$5.00 each - \$345.00. 23 influenza at \$5.00 each - \$115.00. 410 measles immunizations at \$10.00 each - \$4,100.00. 1016 poliomyelitis - Salk at \$5.00 each - \$5,080.00. 120 poliomyelitis - Sabin, saving patient \$3.25 ea. - \$390.00. 16 cc gamma globulin at \$5.00 per cc - \$80.00. Total - \$144,672.60. Total income - \$67,930.02. Total cost of operating Health Center - \$62,613.90. Per Capita Services Received - \$4.81. Per Capita Cost - \$2.08.
2661 home visits at \$15.00 each - \$39,915.00. 3328 clinic or home visits at \$5.00 each - \$16,640.00. 85 chest X-rays at \$10.00 each - \$850.00. 379 serological tests for syphilis @ \$5.00 ea. - \$1,895.00. 118 blood tests for Rh factor at \$2.00 each - \$236.00. 292 blood tests for hemoglobin at \$2.00 each - \$584.00. 292 urine tests at \$2.00 each - \$584.00. 237 PKU urine tests at \$2.00 each - \$574.00. 1700 pkgs. cancer dressing packets assembled and sterilized at \$2.00 each - \$3,400.00. 66 rolls of cellulose at \$20.00 each - \$1,320.00. 15 rolls of gauze at \$16.00 each - \$240.00. 52 "shots" for rheumatic fever, saving patients \$4.30 each - \$223.60. 4590 tablets anti - rheumatic fever pills, saving patients 20 cents each - \$918.00. 67 sputum tests at \$5.00 each - \$335.00. 578 month's treatment for tuberculosis @ \$15. ea - \$8,670.00. 1974 tine & Mantoux supplies, tuberculosis tests @ \$4 ea. - \$7,896.00. 237 - 6 oz. bottles of multivitamins for infants at \$2.50 - \$592.50. 207 - one mo. supply of vitamin, iron, etc. for pre-natal patients at \$2.50 each - \$517.50. 859 vision screening tests at \$2.00 each - \$1,718.00. 697 hearing screening tests at \$2.00 each - \$1,394.00.	

Wallace Pays

Visit to Service Home

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — George C. Wallace looked around the house that was once a boarded shack where he and his late wife, Lurleen, and their first child lived during World War II, and said, "When you're young, you don't really recognize the good times."

They used to call it the Chicken House, and it stands beside a dusty alley in an area slated for urban renewal.

Wallace, third-party candidate for president, took a few moments off from campaign rallies Wednesday to visit the house, now stuccoed and with an addition.

Wallace recalled that the small structure had had chickens in it and had to be cleaned up before they moved in.

He stood beside a picket fence and chatted with neighbors about times there with Lurleen, who died last May of cancer, and their daughter Bobbie Jo while he trained at Alamogordo Army Air Base as a bomber crewman.

A small group of neighbors gathered nearby and the candidate chatted with them.

Then he walked down an alley, across a busy commercial street and onto the porch at the home of Josephine Robertson. "Welcome home governor," Mrs. Robertson greeted the former Alabama governor.

They chatted a bit and Wallace kissed Mrs. Robertson on the cheek as he left.

Earlier he escorted an elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Searcy, to the speaker's platform in a city park. He said the Searcys had a country store when he lived in Alamogordo.

At least eight times, he told anyone who would listen that "Lurleen and I left town owing these nice folks \$12. But he'll tell you, and don't forget to include this, we paid the bill."

Searcy wasn't sure whether he remembered Wallace.

"We think maybe we do," he said. "I remember someone mailed us some money after the war."

At one point, as Wallace was shaking hands with old neighbors, a young Negro boy called to him, "Governor, can I ask you a question? Let me whisper it in your ear."

Wallace leaned forward as the boy put a hand around the candidate's neck and drew him cheek to cheek.

"Are you prejudiced?" the boy asked.

"No, I'm not. I'm really not," Wallace replied softly.

"That's good enough for me," said the lad.

Another Negro youngster asked Wallace for his autograph. Wallace signed his name, put his arm around the boy and said, "You stay in school, now. Don't drop out."

In the 1930s, the largest and fastest airplanes in the world were seaplanes. Racing seaplanes held the absolute speed records from 1931 to 1939, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

GRABER'S

DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

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Here are just three from our collection of shapely Wings bras. Each is specifically designed to add exactly the right amount of shaping you need for a young, natural looking figure. Whether you need just a little contouring to smooth you under knits or fully padded beauty, you can be sure Grabers has just the Wings to make the most of your figure.

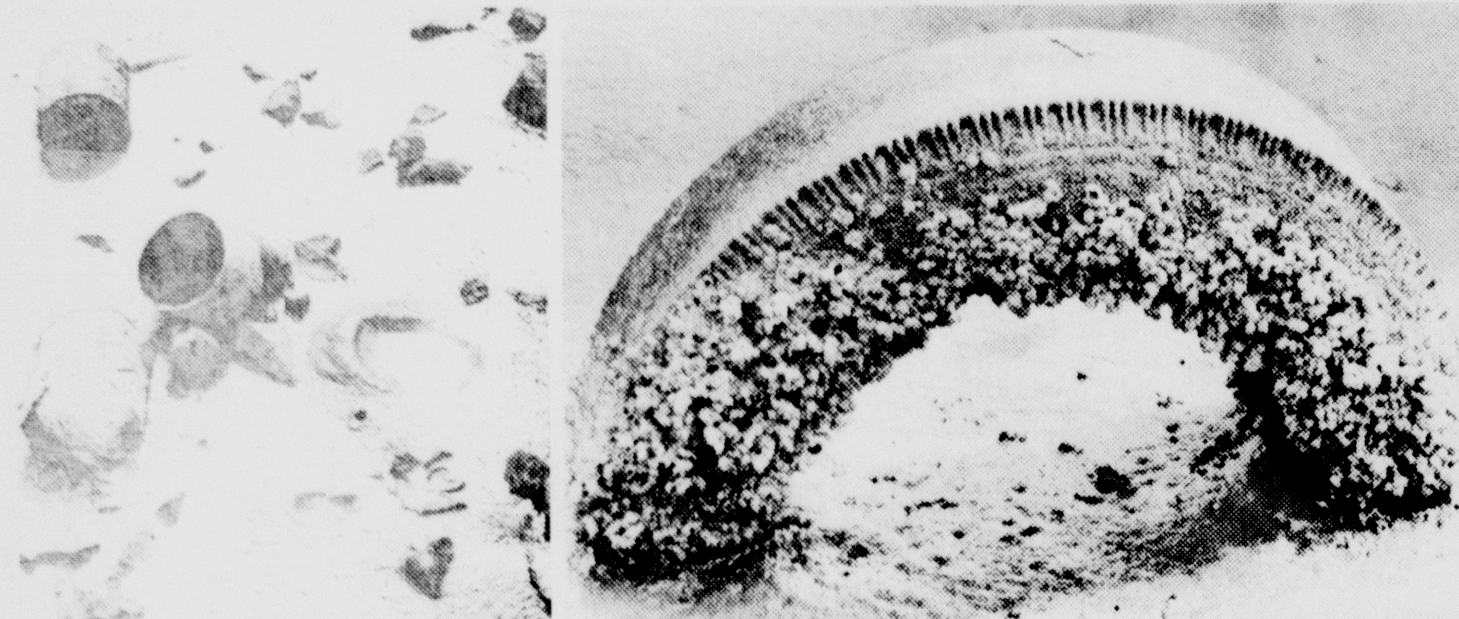
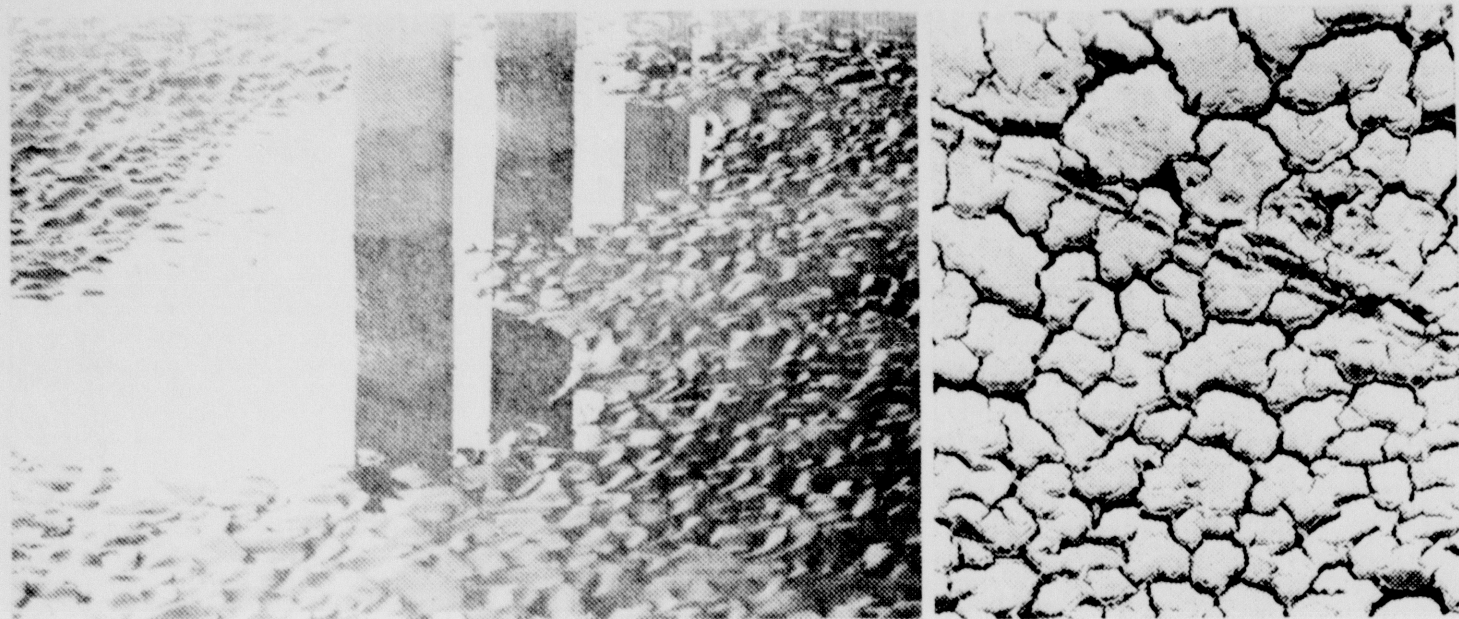
A. NYLON LACE bra with Reemay lined nylon cups for the ultimate in support. Cups are cradled in Lycra power net... adjustable Lycra stretch straps. White, pink, blue, maize. **2.00**

B. "LUSHNIT" BRA with fully padded spun dacron cups. Soft double knit nylon stretch tricot, perfect under your knits. Has self adjusting Helanca anchor band. White in sizes 32 to 36 A cup, 32 to 38 B cup. **2.00**

C. WASH 'N WEAR "UP LIFT" bra. Circular stitched criss cross straps for better separation and uplift. The flexi-bone side stays join all lastex back and band. Nylon scalloped edging. White. **1.69**

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MORE TIME TO PAY!





AN ARTIST'S EYE sees beauty everywhere, even in the mud flats of San Francisco Bay, where the mud is sometimes five feet deep. Photographer John Arms, adept at recording textures, made these pictures along the bay's northern shore. In some places the ooze is granular like packed, wet sand; in others, it is sun-dried and cracked like broken crockery. Often, tin cans and old tires litter the area but these, too, can take on an aura of beauty.

Sensing The News

by Thurman Sensing
Executive Vice President
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THE MAJORITY HAS HAD ENOUGH. While it was obvious six months ago that a section of the U.S. public was deeply unhappy with the course the country was taking, few people, if any, had any idea of the depth of the protest against "liberal" permissiveness that lay under the surface of the national life.

Now, only a few weeks before the presidential election, the protest against defeatism abroad and lawlessness at home has become a tidal wave. Vice President Humphrey's campaign has an air of futility about it, and the only hope of the "liberals" is that the conservative vote will be so split that the Great Society forces

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At last, however, the majority has found its voice. The majority has learned that it can assert itself independently and politically despite the thought-orientation techniques of the television networks and the slanted news coverage of the news magazines. Even some of the media people, such as "liberal" columnist Joseph Kraft, have acknowledged that the national commentators have lost contact with the average American and are uninterested in the average American.

Ironically, it was the left-wing—the people who were supporting Sen. Eugene McCarthy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy—who called for "participatory politics" in the United States, meaning the politics of personal involvement and grassroots action. "Participatory politics" has caught on in this election, but not the way the leftists intended. Instead, there has been a profound grassroots uprising among the "average" Americans scorned by those who want to turn this nation into radical paths.

The unmistakable truth is that the vast majority of Americans have had their fill of strife and disorder, defeat and anarchy. They are sick at heart because American lives have been wasted in a war that the Johnson-Humphrey administration has conducted, as Sen. Strom Thurmond has said, on a "no-win" basis.

For several years, Americans have sat before their television sets and seen rioters burn down entire sections of American cities. They have been seen

any communist country: when Khrushchev visited the United States several years ago, he had to admit this when questioned by American labor leaders. He claimed the Russian workers did not want to strike, but he could not deny that they had no right to do so.

Workers and union members have as much at stake in saving freedom as lawyers, teachers, businessmen or any other group. Despite the "divide and conquer" tactics of the communists, labor knows this. Some America's staunchest anticommunists are closely associated with the labor movement. President George Meany of the AFL-CIO was one of the very few American leaders with the courage to refuse to shake the hand of Nikita Khrushchev during the Soviet leader's visit to our shores. Union labor has refused to service ships going to and from communist countries, despite State Department protests. There is no difference between the position of union labor and any other group in America where the menace of communism is concerned.

Communist propaganda regarding labor has a double-barrelled aim. On one hand, it tries to convince workingmen that certain persons and groups in their own free society are their enemies and that communism is their one true friend. On the other hand,

these types and will not follow them. Whatever their disagreements with business or government, union members and leaders know that they are free to speak, organize, protest and strike under the full protection of the law. Most of them are well aware that they would have none of these rights under any dictatorial or collectivist form of government. Some, it is true, may be confused about pass themselves off as collectivist influences in our "intellectuals." Most ordinary workers want nothing to do with of that confusion, offer unwitting help from time to time to the foe of freedom. But the same can be said of others. It certainly is true of some businessmen who seem to make almost a life's work out of financing the destruction of their own freedom.

The communists have already shown this is what they have in mind for American labor.

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In recent days, Americans have learned about the riotous conduct of relief recipients in New York City who broke up welfare centers and destroyed public records because they weren't getting all the financial aid they demanded. Good Americans, who go to work each day, have seen the Great Society pour billions of dollars into anti-poverty schemes, subsidizing idlers and worse. The have taken note of dozens of outrageous programs and schemes, such as using tax funds to hire lawyers for Job Corps enrollees who get in trouble with the law.

Yes, the majority of Americans have had their fill. They know what to do, and unquestionably they will do it when they go into the polling places in November. They know that the country needs an administration that will systematically dismantle the edifice of special privilege that the Kennedy and Johnson administrations built to house all those who want to sponge off their fellow citizens or abuse the country that gives them freedom.

For almost eight years the United States has travelled the wrong road, and the American people have suffered cruelly. But there is light at the end of the road. The return of orderly, rational government now is in sight.

Labor and Communism: Natural Enemies

"Divide and conquer" is the guiding philosophy of communist strategy. If the Kremlin and its henchmen can set nations, factions, and class of the free world against one another, communism's attempts at world conquest will meet fewer obstacles.

Since Karl Marx and his Communist Manifesto entered the world scene, the forces of collectivism have tried to pose as the best friends of the workingman. They have claimed to act only in his name. Their stated purpose is to set up a state which he shall rule; but as everyone knows or ought to know, the worker has no more voice than any other citizen in a communist state.

When communist propaganda sets the workingman apart from his fellow citizen in a free nation, the first step toward communist victory has been taken. The last step is to crush, by force, those workingmen who still demand their liberties.

Let us look at history. The first successful Marxist revolution in Russia was hailed throughout the world as a triumph for the workingman, even though it ended with the army shooting defenseless workers. Thus, it follows that in modern day Russia the fate of labor that refuses to do the bidding of the Communist leaders is the firing squad.

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There is no right to strike in

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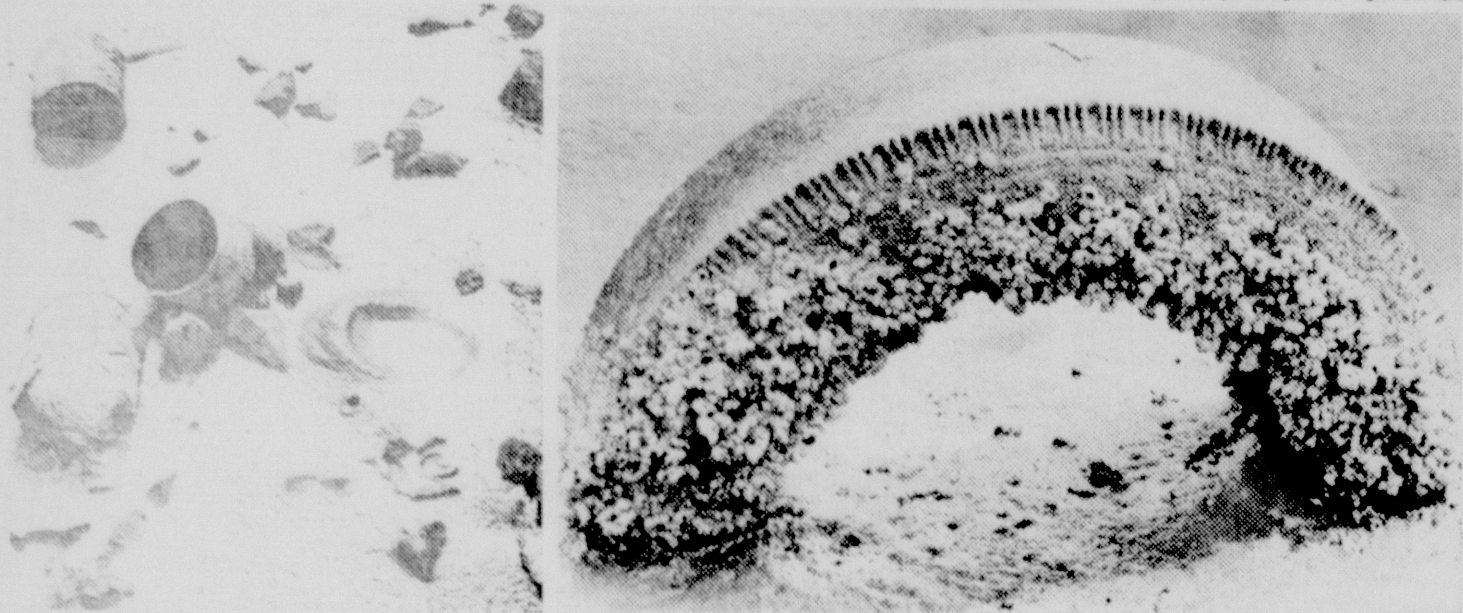
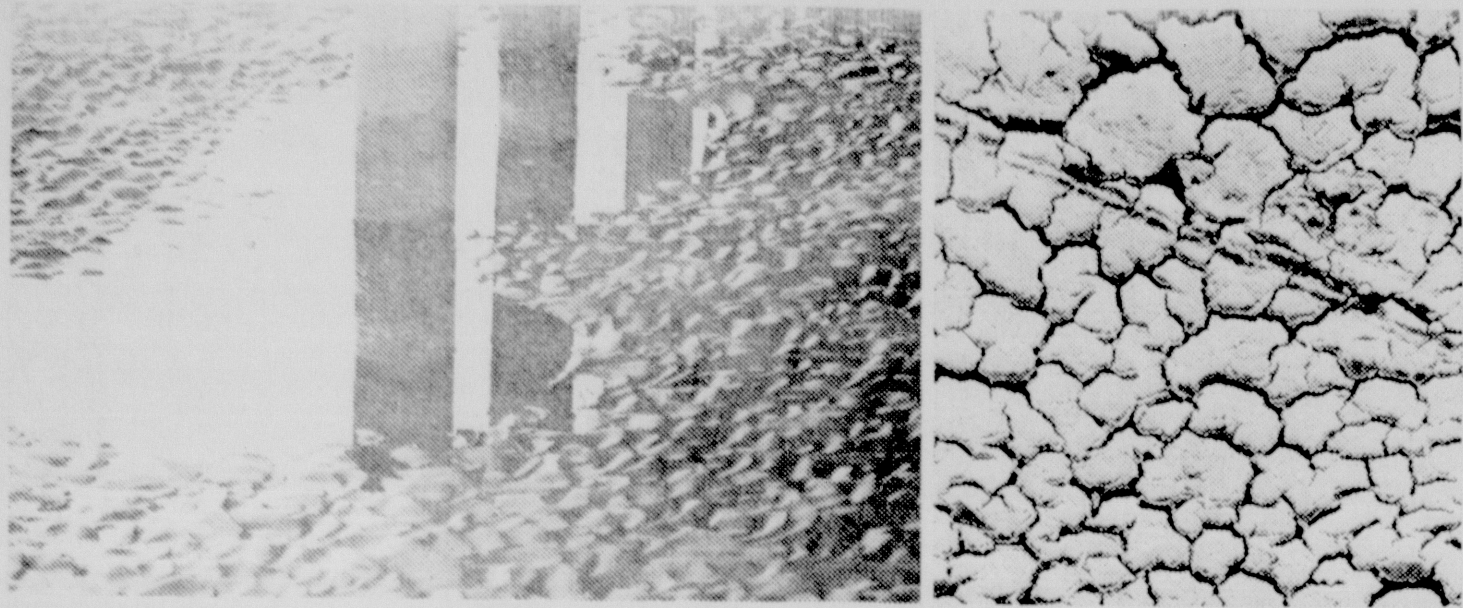
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this propaganda attempts to convince others in free countries that most "workers" are supporting communism.

We are, first of all, Americans and lovers of freedom; only second, third, fourth, or fifth are we members of this class or that economic group. In our Americanism, our patriotism, our love of freedom, we all hold the most important values in common. This is a source of strength that the communists cannot overcome if we will maintain it.

Most agitation for socialism comes from small circles composed of those who try to pass themselves off as "intellectuals." Most ordinary workers want nothing to do with

these types and will not follow them. Whatever their disagreements with business or government, union members and leaders know that they are free to speak, organize, protest and strike under the full protection of the law. Most of them are well aware that they would have none of these rights under any dictatorial or collectivist form of government. Some, it is true, may be confused about pass themselves off as "intellectuals." Most ordinary workers want nothing to do with

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GOP Lists
7-1 Campaign
Fund Edge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans, hoping to capture control of Congress for the first time in 14 years, started the campaign with a 7-to-1 advantage over Democrats in congressional campaign funds reported to the government.

The Republican party reported to the House of Representatives raising \$3.1 million through its national fund-raising organizations between Jan. 1 and Aug. 31.

Democrats reported raising \$451,318 through their organizations.

The reports didn't include funds raised by state and local organizations and outside groups like labor unions.

The AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education, which traditionally supports Democrats, reported spending \$743,754 on congressional races through Aug. 31, but didn't say which candidates or parties got the money.

The independent United Auto Workers reported spending \$51,760, all of it on 26 Democrats.

The Executive Firms Campaign Committee—a combine of Wall Street brokerage firms—reported raising \$124,000 for congressional races. The only expenditure listed went to a Republican.

Expenditures reported by the party committees are almost in the same ratio as the contributions—\$2.6 million spent by the Republicans and \$398,452 by the Democrats.

The chief GOP organization—the National Congressional Campaign Committee—reports taking in \$1.9 million and spending \$1.6 million.

By contrast, the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee during the same period reports income of \$307,850 and expenditures of \$109,444.

The big financial edge enjoyed by the Republicans in House races is further increased by the money raised and spent by their Boosters' Club, which concentrates on aiding GOP candidates who are trying to unseat Democrats. The regular committee funds go to incumbents seeking re-election.

The Boosters' Club lists receipts of \$758,652 and expenditures of \$552,800.

The Democrats have no comparable organization. Two smaller Democratic committees have disbursed an additional \$127,642 listed as campaign expenditures, however.

In the Senate, the Republican Campaign Committee spent \$443,958. Its Democratic counterpart spent \$161,366.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



Crown Your "Look" with a NEW DOBBS HAT for Fall!

This is the year that the "All-Over Look" is the thing—and the way to crown off yours is with a new Dobbs Fall Hat. Especially flattering is this pinch-front, rocker crown style—shapely tapered and young.

\$14.00 to \$22.50
IT TAKES A MAN TO WEAR A HAT!
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



MONKEY HEAVEN is enjoyed by "Lolita," a full-grown marmoset weighing a mere 2½ ounces. One banana is more than "Lolita" can eat in a week. Her usual daily diet consists of a small grape, a pea, a peanut, a bit of banana and about an eighth of a cube of sugar.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, October 17, 1968 9

Car Topics For
Lady Pedal Pushers

NEW HOSE FOR FALL
This is a message of special importance to people who drive cars with liquid cooling systems.

You say you don't know whether or not you have a liquid cooling system? Unless you drive a Corvair or VW (plus some other foreign models) which are air cooled, your car has a radiator, water pump, hoses and all the other goodies that go into a liquid cooling system.

Now that you know what have disburied an additional party you belong to, here is some advice that can save you money and, possibly, annoyance on the road. Before taking your car in to have the cooling system flushed and new anti-freeze installed, take a close look at the hoses.

This is something you can do in your own driveway or garage, using a flashlight and, if necessary, a magnifying glass.

Notice how the clamps have squeezed into the hose in other places. These will be heater hoses (smaller in diameter but longer) which pipe hot water from the engine to the heater inside your car.

Squeeze the hoses a bit to see if you can find cracks or splits. Notice if they feel mushy, a sign of deterioration.

You're not sure? Don't feel inadequate. It isn't always easy to tell when a hose is about to let go. The very clamps that hold the water also may create weak points because of the deep indentations they make during their lifetime.

Hose is subjected to terrific heat, inside and out. It lives in an environment of vibration, pressure, grease, gas, oil and dirt. And chemicals attack from inside. Life is hard for a hose. A couple of years are about all you can expect them to last.

So why can't your mechanic squeeze and inspect the hoses while he is checking over the rest of your liquid cooling system? He can, but you'll be ahead of the game if you are psychologically prepared for new ones.

What happens if both you and your mechanic miss a rotten hose? It may give out in a most inconvenient place. Then you lose your anti-freeze (which is money). You lose your anti-freeze and are stranded somewhere (which is money and inconvenience). You lose your anti-freeze, overheat your engine to the point of serious damage and are still stranded (which is terrible).

So dig out that flashlight and magnifying glass now. Then head for your service man to be sure.

TOO FEW BATHROOMS SAID TO BE CAUSE OF DIVORCE

Does the home with too few bathrooms breed divorce? Some marriage counselors and sociologists claim that it does, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau reports. At least it helps to push already quarreling couples over the brink if they start each day bickering over who gets to use the bathroom first. This type of problem is most acute in families where both the husband and wife are employed and have to report for work about the same time.

Crossed Barrier

Earliest known Europeans to cross the entire Himalayan barrier were groups of Jesuit and Capuchin priests from China and India, who established short-lived missions in Tibet in the early 17th century.

Advertisement for a cookie sale, featuring various cookie brands like Keebler, Delux, and Ragsdale.

A Joe Knowles Story

John Gould
Perley Whitcher reached back into ancient history the other night. He came into the house and told his wife, "We got a Joe Knowles in the gravel pit." Some tourists had driven in with one of these "campers" in a truck and Perley had been over to see what they were doing, and they were roughing it in good style with a portable television set and everything. If you don't remember Joe Knowles, Perley's remark won't mean much to you.

I ran into this new pioneer spirit myself and a few days back. A young fellow weary of the effete existence now available in the cities was out here braving the rigors, and he came into my workshop and stood around. This gave me a wonderful chance to mature mentally, and I did as much maturing as I could. It is pleasant to talk with a young person who has already learned everything about everything and is willing to share. Finally he asked if I had a whetstone.

I said yes.
So he stood around some more, and finally he said, "May I use it?"

I said, "Use what?"

He said, "The whetstone."

I've got a whole drawer full of whetstones, plus a grindstone and three emerywheels. Whetstones come in different sizes, shapes, colors, and materials, and are for various uses. I wouldn't have my woodcarving chisels on the same stone I put to the hand scythe, so I asked the boy what he was planning to whet, and he said, "I have a new survival knife that needs touching up."

I had never seen a survival knife. He pulled it out, and it looked to me like a plain skinning knife, or hunting knife, and I said, "Well, well." I was going to hand him my nice fine-grain oilstone but I suddenly got a splendid idea, and I pulled out the whole drawer and set it before him and said, "Here." Then he patiently sat on a stool and rubbed his survival knife on first one stone and then another, making it ready for fighting Indians, stalking tigers, or whatever other sinister service a survival knife performs on a Maine camping trip.

The stunt caught the public imagination as nothing had for a long time, and the two competition newspapers in Boston finally were obliged to print Joe Knowles news, too. They didn't know where the stump was, but they made up agreeable facts and got in the act. But at that time the Hearst paper, the American, was struggling for Boston circulation, and down from the top office came a carte blanche order to expose Joe Knowles, Roy Atkinson, the Post, Globe, and Herald as joint perpetrators of a

great journalistic hoax. They never did, because there was enough truth in Joe's exploit to carry the stories, but they seeded some doubts and the controversy gave Joe national attention whereas he had until now been mostly New England.

So lonely Joe up in the puckerbrush, catching bears by the throat with his bare hands and squeezing out berry juice to make ink became the thrust in a huge circulation war. At one time the Post had the largest morning circulation in the country, and some say the Joe Knowles series started the paper's upswing.

When Joe came out of the woods in a bearskin loincloth, and so on, he was brought to Boston on the train for a hero's reception, and later made a national tour. If nowhere else, he is occasionally remembered here in Maine, and you can still find an old-timer here and there who says he knew him well. And to report a Joe Knowles in the gravel pit, referring to latter-day survivalists, is at least a Maine way of expressing something or other.

I noticed a camp trailer the other day that had little jacks on it so they could level it up and sleep straight.

Little Groceries

Continue to Shrink

(Formerly chairman of the department of marketing at Southeastern University in Washington, D.C., the author is a lecturer in marketing and economics at the University of Tampa.)

By RONALD M. SENDAK
TAMPA, Fla. (WNS)—The small unaffiliated independent grocery is getting a smaller share of the U.S. grocery market in a long-continuing downward trend, and the main reasons seem to be customers' beliefs that small-store prices are too high, quality is not the best, and selection is limited.

Part of a massive study of the retail grocery market in the St. Petersburg, Fla., area, these survey findings indicate also that the trading stamp is not enough of an influence by itself to bring customers back to the little corner grocery.

As small independent stores join with other independents in voluntary or co-operative groups to pool their buying and know-how, they prosper and grow with new modern outlets, giving major grocery chains real competition. Big chains, with their solid credit, usually get first choice of top locations in shopping centers.

Further, convenience chains, which make a point of being open at odd hours, have, within the past five years, become a major factor in "fill-in" grocery sales that is, groceries bought between regular weekly customer shopping trips to the supermarket. All of this competition has grown at the expense of the independent small unaffiliated corner grocery, whose market share nationally has dropped from 39 per cent in 1952 to less than 16 per cent in 1966.

MANY REASONS
Why has the grocery shopper abandoned the old standby corner grocer? Industry sources indicate many reasons. Car trips to conveniently located, modern, one-stop shopping centers make side trips to isolated, less-than-attractive small stores a thing of the past. Also, improved processing and better home storage have combined with the need for location convenience to help the outlets in neighborhood shopping centers get large shares of the grocery market, with "fill-in" items readily available from conveniently located convenience outlets.

Against this background, the question was posed in a purposive sampling of homes in high, medium and low-income areas in St. Petersburg: Under what conditions would you shop at a small independent neighborhood grocery store?

From a list of several suggested conditions, just under 20 per cent of replies from all income groups combined chose convenience of location as a major reason why they might return to the small independent.

A frequently made comment was, "I just pick up my groceries at the shopping center or the nearest convenience stores."

Lower prices were picked as a drawing card that would bring customers back to small grocery stores: high income respondents, 20 per cent; medium-income respondents, 24 per cent; and

low-income respondents, 27 per cent.

As expected, lower-income groups are more concerned with prices, but, as may be seen, even one in five of the high-income group also is concerned with the high price of foodstuffs, and a price-cutting independent would apparently stand to regain business from all income groups, 16 per cent, low-income groups, 11 per cent.

Thus, a local independent food store with a top-quality meat department would have women shoppers seek him out, it seems.

MOST IMPORTANT Variety of offerings, again as one might expect, was most important to lowest income respondents who, with limited dollars to spend, want to select carefully.

Notable because they were selected by less than one of each 100 replies in all groups were trading stamps and contests. Shoppers apparently don't really care enough about stamps and contests to go out of their way for them. This response affirms other findings in another recently completed portion of this study, as well as findings made by a leading marketing research group.

The guidance here is that small independents would do better by diverting their funds from trading stamps and contests to more useful objectives. Marketing experts are anxiously awaiting the word on results of a multi-store experiment in the competitive South Florida market, in which a progressive chain is promoting a policy of price discounts in the lieu of stamps and contests in an area where contests, stamps, and gimmicks are normally in widespread use.

The significance of these findings can be found in the applications of the results. For example, a recent study made for an advertising trade group indicated that women, who do most of the grocery shopping, do read newspaper grocery ads, new automatically controlled and are frequently guided by them in store selection.

SIGNIFICANT STUDY
Thus, even a crude study, similar to this one, that might be conducted in a given retailer's

local trading area, would enable a small operator to study his local market, and stress, in newspaper ads, those offerings and features which his customers seek.

The small-grocery operator is expectedly limited in his financial ability to expand and modernize. Yet some improvements and the added capital needed for wider variety, lower margins from price cutting, and the investment in a good meat department can mean the difference between success and failure in the business.

The outlook is not dismal for the small grocer. If he will take the trouble to join a trade association, such as the National Association of Retail Grocers of the U.S. (NARGUS) and affiliate with some buying group or voluntary wholesaler, he can learn how to get the financial aid and other know-how needed to succeed while adequately filling customer needs.

Repeatedly, however, studies have shown that most small-store failures can be laid to managerial incompetence. The guidance and knowledge are available, and getting small store operators to obtain and use them is another story.

MULTIPLY THE PLEASURE OF YOUR SHOWER BATH WITH MODERN CONTROLS
Now that summer is here with its hot sticky days, you and your family probably take frequent showers to cool off and get refreshed. But taking a shower is not fun if you have an antique showerhead from which water slows down to a trickle—or if you're suddenly hit with icy cold or scalding hot water.

That frequently happens when there's a sudden change in pressure due to water being used elsewhere in the house, a plumbing-heating-cooling according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Association Bureau.

If you're a shower lover, here's good advice from Howard Griesbach of Powers Regulator Co., a manufacturer of controls: Investigate the new example, a recent study made for an advertising trade group many as eight different settings, ranging from a fine needle spray most of the grocery shopping, to full-flow. Also look into the do read newspaper grocery ads, new automatically controlled and are frequently guided by them in store selection.

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TELEMOBILE
is coming to Sikeston!



Here's what you'll see inside...

Advertisement showing various telecommunication equipment and services, including early model telephones, picturephone, and simulated laser.

Don't miss Southwestern Bell's communications caravan when it visits Sikeston on Friday, October 18.

The exciting story of communications – from tom toms to the telephones of tomorrow – is featured in this unique exhibit trailer.

Telemobile traces the development of the telephone for the past 90 years, and even into tomorrow. Included are the Picturephone, which will someday permit you to see while you talk, and the laser, which may someday carry a million conversations over a light beam.

The exhibit trailer will be at the Midtown Shopping Village on Highway 60 East. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Plan to visit Telemobile. It's free entertainment for the entire family.

Southwestern Bell



EYE-CATCHING FASHIONS are appearing in Europe for those women daring enough to take the plunge. At right, West German starlet Barbara Zimmermann sports a loosely draped blouse. Other photos show London models with waist-deep necklines.

God, Give Us Noahs!

By Rev. Peter N. Anst
Minister of the
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH OF LOS ANGELES

A little boy who was visiting the sanctuary of a great and magnificent cathedral was fascinated with the beautiful stained glass windows.

"It sure is beautiful here," he said, as his eyes looked heavenward and his mother looked pleased.

"Only one thing wrong though," he added.

"And what might that be?" his mother asked.

"Well," said the little boy with greater wisdom than he realized, "the windows are no good, if you're outside."

And that's the way it was with Noah's ark: it was no good if you were outside!

Through four drama-filled chapters of the Book of Genesis, the story of how God saw wickedness of man, it unfolded. We are told of how God saw wickedness of man, it seemed certain that the slate of creation would be wiped clean.

For the Lord willed that all the fountains of the great deep be broken up and the windows of heaven opened. The earth was destined to be flooded, just as the race, it appeared, was destined to die.

"But Noah found grace in the eyes of the Lord."

With him, God established a covenant. And following divine instruction, Noah built an ark. It would be a vessel of salvation.

For soon the turbulent sea would gather all flesh into its unfriendly grasp. Only those within the ark would be saved.

It was no good if you were outside!

It rained for forty days. And this was only the beginning. For a hundred and fifty days the earth seemed but a vast ocean upon which a lonely ark sailed, dependent entirely upon divine guidance.

Throughout the ordeal, Noah's faith remained steadfast—steadfast, despite the fact that the waters upon which he sailed were at no time clear and placid. They were, on the contrary, troubled.

Waters muddy as the convictions of the people who were consumed by them.

BUT God gave a new promise in Noah. He punctuated that promise with an arc of ethereal colors—a glorious rainbow it was a spectrum of hope.

Humanity had a new start, the seed of which was planted in a loyal, righteous man—a man who was in the truest sense of the word "a faithful servant of the Lord."

Well, we have not exactly carried out that promise. There have been many more human follies: The Tower of Babel, the Golden Calf-war, hate, destruction continue. The dove of peace that Noah sent forth has often returned—perhaps of necessity in light of human nature—as a hawk!

Will God once more begin anew? Will He destroy in order to cleanse? The danger signs are with us. What will their outcome be?

WELL! I suggest to you that nothing would please God more than to discover that our age, despite its widespread moral and spiritual decline, yet has an abundance of Noahs—a saving remnant that will make God's latest experiment in creation worth preserving. And I further suggest to you that it is within God's Holy Church, and not in any secular institution, that this saving remnant must at last be found.

But what of the Church today? Are we laying the framework for God's task? Are we acting as arkbuilders of the twentieth century, preparing to salvage a spiritual remnant for the sake of our world? The trouble today is that, just as in Noah's time, too many are unduly concerned with "being one of the gang." If the rest of the world—if other churches—have chosen to go to hell, see how many have chosen to go with them! After all, is it not more convenient than standing alone? Certainly, it is currently more popular and socially acceptable. You don't want to be old-fashioned, do you?

Let us be honest about it. The average church member has forsaken the old ways.

He attends church functions only when it suits his convenience. His contributions frequently consist of things more monetary than spiritual. The devotional life of the church no longer seems too important to him, apparently. Of course, to be further honest about it, the blame cannot be placed entirely with church members. The clergy have also been at fault for failing to set an inspiring example for the lay people. Far too many ministers today have preferred to march than pray. All of this is sadly true.

The solution of our spiritual malady lies in the discovery of God's Will for the local church, and in the renewal of that simple faith that served so well our forefathers.

"Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." (Matthew 6:21)

But have our treasures of late been in the right place? True dedication to God—to one's church—is full and complete. It never wavers. It is not "a something one of those who is dedicated to his church? Are you unwavering in your faith? Do you give to God's service in countless personal ways? Or is yours the kind of religion that says: "I have too many other things to worry about—the church can have what is left over."

But you see, God has withheld nothing from you. He has not given you what is "left over." He has given you everything upon the Cross of Calvary. He has "pulled out all the stops." He has "gone for broke."

Their worship's over, God returns to Heaven and stays there till Next Sunday at eleven.

THE time has come, because the hour is late, when we must decide what is important in our lives. We must decide or risk living in a world where moral standards, spiritual truths and righteous guideposts will have no compulsion over the lives of men. We, in the manner of our spiritual forebears, like Noah—must seek to find God's Will for these troubled times—or invite chaos.

Our ancestors were indeed God-fearing people. They were a people who believed in the promises and prophecies of the past. The Pilgrim Fathers, the Fathers of our Faith and of our Country—all were led by God. Divine Providence showed them the way. They followed the Lord and realized Freedom such as the world had never known before—or since.

But are we today willing to accept the lessons of history? It would clearly appear that we are not!

not! And if we choose to continue the downward direction we are now taking as individuals and as a Nation, we must be prepared to accept that consequences. I can assure you that they will not be pleasant ones. We can continue to delude ourselves into believing that our moral and spiritual needs are changing—or we can be honest—we can stop pretending and admit that man needs the grace of God today more than ever before in history.

We are not the self-sufficient creatures we would have ourselves believe. Our own country, with all its sophistication, is filled with people who are starved for a spiritual life-starved for the Gospel of Jesus Christ-satiated with those materialistic philosophies that can never bring peace to the loneliness and despair of the human heart. For that is a peace that God alone can bring. That is an assurance he alone can give. His Love waits for us still upon Calvary—waiting but for us to receive it.

Behold the Cross! See how "now man can look at Jesus and remain the same!" Without Him, we can do nothing. With him, we can make all things new—including the human heart. Here is God's answer for a troubled world! Here is a message for all mankind. That message shall never die. It shall live forever. It must live for us today!

For if the Nation—if the world—is to change, men must change. They must cleanse their hearts. They must turn away from their empty philosophies of materialism and greed and be born anew into faith and hope and righteousness. Here is where salvation begins: the New Life in Jesus Christ—the old, old story that will evermore be true.

And as Daniel Webster put it: "Whatever makes men good Christians, makes them good citizens."

Let us with fervor and dedication renew our spiritual sensitivity. Let us renew our faith in God and our faith in the American way of life. For there are countless numbers of our brethren throughout the world this very moment defending the principles of God and Country in our behalf. We must assure them that we care. For there are American fighting men dying today—American boys—your boys—crouching in foxholes, facing a determined enemy, fighting the sniper in the jungles, green with death. And perhaps in their moment of crisis some may for the first time truly discover God. And perhaps they will then reflect with some

bitterness upon their local churches with their petty wranglings and petty differences—people unwilling to make any genuine sacrifice for the things in which they claim to believe—people unwilling to volunteer—people unwilling to give any of their time for unselfish interests.

Yes, perhaps our fighting men scattered throughout the world will reflect upon the disgrace that is happening on the home front today. The will reflect with some bitterness upon the increasingly unchristian and unpatriotic character of American churches and feel that they have been cheated out of a spiritual life! For they know now—better than we—that God is necessary to existence! AMERICANS, Christians have a great deal to which they can be loyal. They can be loyal to their country, and to their church, and to their God.

It is time to build a remnant. In our relationships with one another, "God, give us Noahs." In our relationships with our church, "God, give us Noahs." In our relationships with Thee, "God, give us Noahs."

For Thou hast ever done for us. May we never forget that "Christ also loved the church and gave himself for it." (Ephesians 5:25)

"I gave my life for thee; What hast thou given for me?" Does not that statement move you? It should. It must!!!

Comparison of Rome & The U.S. Nation's

By MARY SUTTON

In many ways the United States and Rome are very much alike but in some ways they are different, too. For some examples in which they are alike in the arm before the Roman destruction there was a large decline in the enlistment of the army. This is also true for the United States at the present time, not many boys want to enlist because they'll probably just end up over seas because of the Viet Nam War. There was also a high raise in taxes during the Roman destruction as there is now in the United States. The taxes will probably get higher before they get any lower. Because of the war and the United States is trying to help so many different countries.

There also seems to be a great rush to get to the moon before any other country does during the fall of the Roman Empire, he western cities deteriorated. This hasn't yet happened to the United States, but it could very soon because we have a lot of social trouble and there is a great

number of hippies and draft dodgers running around destroying everything. One of the largest problems of the United States is everyone is becoming Luxury lovers. Nowadays hardly anyone thanks himself he's worried about.

Some people are so rich they float in money while little children here in the U.S. are dying from hunger and disease. But, do you thank those rich dues would let go of some of that money? No! That would be something they'd have to sacrifice. This was also true of the Roman Empire. There was a great population problem of Rome. It was declining but our

population is growing so rapidly there soon won't be enough room or food for everyone. The scientific field is finding new cures and drugs for diseases each day. This gives a person longer to live and soon there won't be anywhere to put anyone else. Rome had trouble with the government. The United States has trouble too. The people use to have a strong voice in the government but not anymore. Nowadays if they tell a boy or man he's got to go into the service he goes, he doesn't have a choice, if he doesn't go he spends a few years in the pen. Some of the people in the government offices have outside sources, some with the you're the true Middle Class.

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HAS BEEN PURCHASED BY

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BIG CLOSING OUT SALE

BEGINNING AT 9 A.M. FRIDAY -SATURDAY-SUNDAY

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ALL DRUGS AND SUNDRIES WILL BE DISCOUNTED 40%

ALL SALES CASH.

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The Store Will Be Redecorated Inside And Out. We Will Inform You Of The New Owner.

R.D. CLAYTON REAL ESTATE

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EYE-CATCHING FASHIONS are appearing in Europe for those women daring enough to take the plunge. At right, West German starlet Barbara Zimmermann sports a loosely draped blouse. Other photos show London models with waist-deep necklines.

God, Give Us Noahs!

By Rev. Peter N. Knost
Minister of the
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH OF LOS ANGELES

A little boy who was visiting the sanctuary of a great and magnificent cathedral was fascinated with the beautiful stained-glass windows.

"It sure is beautiful here," he said, as his eyes looked heavenward and his mother looked pleased.

"Only one thing wrong though," he added.

"And what might that be?" his mother asked.

"Well," said the little boy with greater wisdom than he realized, "the windows are no good, if you're outside."

And that's the way it was with Noah's ark: it was no good, if you were outside!

Through four drama-filled chapters of the Book of Genesis, the story of the Great Flood is unfolded. We are told of how God saw wickedness of man...

It seemed certain that the slate of creation would be wiped clean. For the Lord willed that all the fountains of the great deep be broken up and the windows of heaven opened. The earth was destined to be flooded, just as the race, it appeared, was destined to die.

"But Noah found grace in the eyes of the Lord."

With him, God established a covenant. And following divine instruction, Noah built an ark. It would be a vessel of salvation.

For soon the turbulent sea would gather all flesh into its unfriendly grasp. Only those within the ark would be saved.

It was no good if you were outside!

It rained for forty days. And this was only the beginning. For a hundred and fifty days the earth seemed but a vast ocean upon which a lonely ark sailed, dependent entirely upon divine guidance.

Throughout the ordeal, Noah's faith remained steadfast—steadfast, despite the fact that the waters upon which he sailed were at no time clear and placid. They were, on the contrary, troubled waters—muddy waters—muddy as the convictions of the people who were consumed by them.

BUT God gave a new promise in Noah. He punctuated that promise with an arc of ethereal colors—a glorious rainbow—it was a spectrum of hope.

Humanity had a new start, the seed of which was planted in a loyal, righteous man—a man who was in the truest sense of the word "a faithful servant of the Lord."

Well, we have not exactly carried out that promise. There have been many more human follies: The Tower of Babel, the Golden Calif-war, hate, destruction continue. The dove of peace that Noah sent forth has often returned—perhaps of necessity in light of human nature—as a hawk!

Let us be honest about it. The average church member has forsaken the old ways.

He attends church functions

not! And if we choose to continue the downward direction we are now taking as individuals and as a Nation, we must be prepared to accept that consequences. I can assure you that they will not be pleasant ones. We can continue to delude ourselves into believing that our moral and spiritual needs are changing because the world is changing—or we can be honest—we can stop pretending and admit that man needs the grace of God today more than ever before in history.

We are not the self-sufficient creatures we would have ourselves believe. Our own country, with all its sophistication, is filled with people who are starved for a spiritual life-starved for the Gospel of Jesus Christ-satiated with those materialistic philosophies that can never bring peace to the loneliness and despair of the human heart. For that is a peace that God alone can bring. That is an assurance he alone can give. His Love waits for us still upon Calvary—waits but for us to receive it.

Behold the Cross! See how "now man can look at Jesus and remain the same!" Without Him, we can do nothing. With him, we can make all things new—including the human heart. Here is God's answer for a troubled world! Here is a message for all mankind. That message shall never die. It shall live forever. It must live for us today!

For if the Nation—if the world—is to change, men must change. They must cleanse their hearts. They must turn away from their empty philosophies of materialism and greed and be born anew into faith and hope and righteousness. Here is where salvation begins: the New Life in Jesus Christ—the old, old story that will evermore be true.

And as Daniel Webster put it: "Whatever makes men good Christians, makes them good citizens."

Let us with fervor and dedication renew our spiritual sensitivity. Let us renew our faith in God and our faith in the American way of life. For there are countless numbers of our brethren throughout the world this very moment defending the principles of God and Country in our behalf. We must assure them that we care. For there are American fighting men dying today—American boys—our boys—crouching in foxholes, facing a determined enemy, fighting the sniper in the jungles, green with death. And perhaps in their moment of crisis some may for the first time truly discover God. And perhaps they will then reflect with some

bitterness upon their local churches with their petty wranglings and petty differences—people unwilling to make any genuine sacrifice for the things in which they claim to believe—people unwilling to volunteer—people unwilling to give any of their time for unselfish interests.

Yes, perhaps our fighting men scattered throughout the world will reflect upon the disgrace that is happening on the home front today. The will reflect with some bitterness upon the increasingly unchristian and unpatriotic character of American churches and feel that they have been cheated out of a spiritual life! For they know now, better than we that God is necessary to

h-u-m-a-n existence! AMERICANS, Christians have a great deal to which they can be loyal. They can be loyal to their country, and to their church, and to their God.

It is time to build a remnant. In our relationships with one another, "God, give us Noahs."

In our relationships with our church, "God, give us Noahs."

In our relationships with Thee, "God, give us Noahs."

For Thou hast ever done for us. May we never forget that 'Christ also loved the church and gave himself for it.' (Ephesians 5:25)

"I gave my life for thee; What hast thou given for me?" Does not that statement move you? It should. It must!!!

Comparison of Rome & The U.S. Nation's

By MARY SUTTON

In many ways the United States and Rome are very much alike but in some ways they are different, too.

For some examples in which they are alike in the arm before the Roman destruction there was a large decline in the enlistment of the army. This is also true for the United States at the present time, not many boys want to enlist because they'll probably just end up over seas because of the Viet Nam War. There was also a high raise in taxes during the Roman destruction as there is now in the United States. The taxes will probably get higher before they get any lower. Because of the war and the United States is trying to help so many different countries. There also seems to be a great rush to get to the moon before any other country does during the fall of the Roman Empire, the western cities deteriorated. This hasn't yet happened to the United States, but it could very soon because we have a lot of racial trouble and there is a great

number of hippies and draft dodgers running around destroying everything. One of the largest problems of the United States is everyone is becoming Luxury lovers. Nowadays hardly anyone thanks of the other guy it's only himself he's worried about.

Some people are so rich they float in money while little children here in the U.S. are dying from hunger and disease. But, do you thank those rich dues would let go of some of that money? No! That would be something they'd have to sacrifice. This was also true of the Roman Empire. There was a great population problem of Rome. It was declining but our

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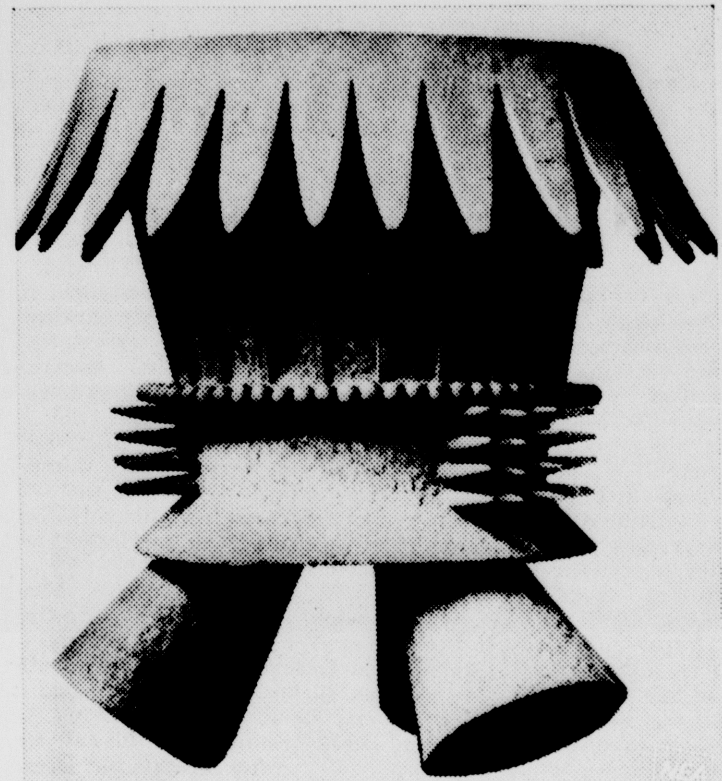
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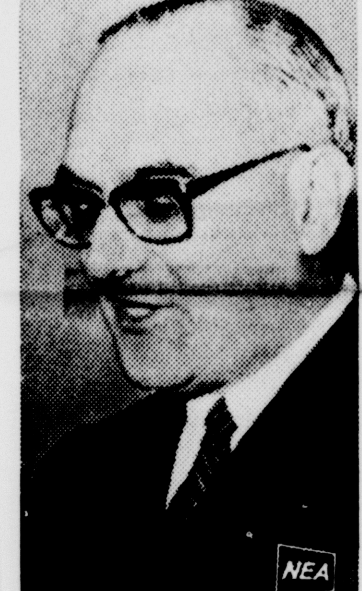
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OLYMPIC FLAME will burn in this urn, the Brasero de Tlatelolco, a rugged bronze and iron replica of the ancient Aztec ceremonial torch. The flame lit at opening ceremonies of the 19th Olympiad in Mexico City will burn for duration of the games.



Bivalves have an almost colorless blood which does, however, have a bluish tinge.



PLEDGING CHANGES in the one-man rule which Portugal has known for four decades, new Premier Marcelo Caetano, above, replaces the ailing Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, who headed the Portuguese government for 40 years.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of one end and one-half inch hotmix asphalt pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Murray Lane from existing pavement near Malcolm Street west to Dempster Street, in accordance with plans and specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, stating the nature of the improvement, the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is \$480 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner prescribed by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue Fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work or improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of October, 1968. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 11 INC. 17

'Starlight Scope' Tested As Ship Navigation Aid



Chief Warrant Officer R. L. Tackett (left) and Warrant Officer L. E. Page adjust a starlight scope during navigation tests on Chesapeake Bay. The scope proved successful as a navigation aid at night. CWO Tackett, of Union, S.C., and WO Page, of Mandan, N.D., are assigned to the U.S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

FORT BELVOIR, Va. (ANF) — U.S. Army researchers have discovered that the starlight scopes used by infantrymen in Vietnam to see at night can also be used as a navigation aid for ships.

The U.S. Army Mobility Equipment Research and Development Center here reports that tests have indicated the scopes would be of great value in nighttime navigation.

The starlight scope is an image intensification device developed by the Night Vision Laboratory of the Army Electronics Command, an element of the Army Materiel Command. It uses a special electron tube to intensify the natural low level of starlight, moonlight or skyglow to produce a visible image.

The Research and Development

Center used the scope in tests that were part of a program to improve the navigation of the Army's marine fleet, particularly beach discharge lighters.

A starlight scope was mounted on a standard navigational instrument called a pelorus ring and dropped over the gyro-compass in the pilot room of a ship operating at night in Chesapeake Bay.

The scope was able to pick up light from a lighthouse well below the horizon, much beyond the coverage of the ship's radar, enabling the pilot to keep on course.

In another test, the scope was able to pick up coded flashes from a lighthouse at twice the distance of the first. The pelorus contributed bearing readings for the helmsman to use and also provided a second reading for triangulation plotting on the chart.

THE FLESH IS WILLING AND THE SPIRIT STRONG



Self-help is half the battle against destitution. The other half is our contributions to the Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign. Our unused dresses, suits and other clothing form the raw materials for sewing and tailoring classes in many of the over 70 countries which the campaign benefits.

Vocational trainees learn the basics of their future trades by altering and remodeling American-cut clothes to fit local sizes. Also, the clothing we give through our neighborhood Catholic churches is a powerful stimulant to self-help. For instance, in Latin America clothes are given as coveted prizes for attendance and scholarship in adult education classes. In Africa, gift clothing is an incentive which prompts leprosy patients to accept medical treatment.

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Classified Rates: Minimum Charge \$1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, \$1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; \$1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, \$1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Rooms. Also house in back. Delta Motel, 723 N. Main. 471-4079. 10-15-6t

2-Furnished Apts.

For Rent - 3 room apartment. Call 471-3753. 10-12-6t

For Rent - Two apartments. Electric heat. Utilities paid. \$80 month. Call 471-2131 between 8-5. 10-8-6t

For Rent - Furnished apartment. \$65. Utilities paid. 262-3559. 10-10-6t

For Rent - All modern 2 bedroom house-trailer with carport. 471-1254. 10-10-6t

For Rent - Two room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-2500. 10-15-3t

For Rent - Mobile Home. Carpeted, automatic washer, central air, carport. 510 N. Main. 471-9856. 10-15-3t

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-6t

For Rent - Nice furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 10-17-6t

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Extra nice. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568. 10-17-6t

All modern apartments - private entrances-utilities furnished - close in - phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 6-8-6t

For Rent - Modern sleeping room with private bath. 471-4047. 10-17-6t

2a-Unfurnished Apts.

For Rent - Unfurnished apartment. 233 N. Ranney. 10-15-4t

For Rent - 3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy. 9-6-6t

For Rent - 4 room apartment. 214 South Prairie. Available now. \$55. Call or see Tharon E. Stallings Real Estate Service, 471-1900. 10-16-3t

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - Nice 3 room and bath furnished house. \$60 month. No utilities. 471-9436. 10-12-6t

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house. 471-3119. 10-16-6t

For Rent - 3 bedroom house, 710 Lanning. Available Nov. 1st. Call 471-4168. 10-16-6t

5 Misc. For Rent

For Rent - Small office building. 940 E. Malone. \$25 per month. Call 471-1357. 10-15-6t

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Co. 98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

6-Misc. For Sale

For Sale - Gas range -50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic - \$60. See at 636 Matthews. 8-27-3t

ANTI-FREEZE PRESTONE - \$1.56 per gal WHEAT BELT - \$1.29 per gal. HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.

1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - New Crop Cottonseed Meal and Hulls. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-3311. 10-11-12t

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

NORSKE CHORD ORGANS Value - \$39.95 NOW \$24.95 **HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.** 1401 E. Malone Sikeston

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and Upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 10-14-6t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20"x6", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-6t

NEED TIRES!

We are presently closing out several lines of tires. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE EXTRA SAVINGS WHILE STOCK LASTS. **MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE** E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - 12x60 Trojan Housetrailer. Located South end of Matthews, Mo. Reasonable price. Owner D. Zlatoff. 10-11-8t

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900. 9-5-6t

NEW SHIPMENT WIDE OVAL MUD & SNOW GRIP TIRES All Sizes HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.

1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Pony cart and harness, wagon & buggy, two ponies, one 4 yr. Palomino horse. 471-5718. 10-17-6t

When using Wipe Lustre please keep in mind, your rugs are being treated so very kind. Smith Aisop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston. 10-14-6t

For Sale - Dragline, 1/2 yd. Inset. Ready to dig. Phone 276-4466 Day or 276-3269 Nite. Mid-Continental Construction Co., Malden, Mo. 10-16-6t

For Sale - German Shepherd dog. 471-0932 after 5 p.m. 10-10-6t

For Sale - 35 caliber Martin Deer Rifle. Phone 471-0793. 10-15-5t

For Sale - RCA black & white console TV. Excellent condition. 471-4571. 10-15-3t

For Sale - 1955 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Excellent condition, runs and drives real good; Frigidair Electric Range, real nice condition; Five antique chairs; other misc. items. 471-3644. 10-15-5t

16 Ft. G. E. No-Frost REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER reg. \$349.95 NOW \$279.95 **RUDY'S FURNITURE** 115 S. West Sikeston

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WANT ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Thursday, October 17, 1968

Herschel Deal Moving and Delivery 24-Hour Service 471-0435 If no answer, 471-4212 10-11-6t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING MABLE MATTHEWS 405 Virginia 471-0941 8-31-6t

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRS -BOOKKEEPING- 111 W. Malone 471-0880 5-7-6t

See George Mills For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports, 511 William St., Sikeston, Mo. 471-5191 8-31-6t

For Sale - 1963 Chevy equalized tandem truck. V8. 20 ft. grain bed. A-1 condition. Phone 471-3549. 10-15-6t

For Sale - 1963 Ford Pickup. New V8 engine, overdrive, new tires. \$600. 262-3397. 10-15-6t

For Sale - 1968 MG. Excellent condition. 471-5894 after 5 p.m. 10-10-6t

For Sale - 1963 Chrysler Imperial. Spotless condition. See at Jefford's Texaco, Malone & Highway 61. 10-12-6t

FOR SALE 1964 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, power steering, air conditioning, 327 engine, 4-barrel, new tires, \$800. Call 471-0805 after 7 p.m.

STRATTON SIGN Trucks Lettered and Signs Painted. 417 S. Main (rear) 471-0793

Basements dug, cess pool and field tile installing, all kinds custom digging and leveling with new Case back hoe. CURTIS' BEST WAY PLUMBING & CUSTOM DIGGING, Phone 688-2669, Libourn. 10-15-10t

EXCAVATING. FILL DIRT - 50 yd. Delivered in Sikeston. BASEMENT DIGGING. A.C. James. Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603 9-18-6t

For Custom Combining New Machines RON ELLIOTT 47-0889 or 471-9400 10-2-1mo.

NEW BUSINESS BRIDGES REST HOME \$165 per month Perkins, Mo., Call 794-2743 10-1-26t

WELL DRILLING Ask about our plastic wells. **BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER** Sales & Service 704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

Wanted - Refrigerators to Paint. Any color. Call 471-4061 after 1:00 p.m. 10-17-3t

20-Pets FREE baby kittens. Call 471-5012. 10-15-3t

For Sale - Collie Pups. Cheap. 471-5675. 10-15-6t

For Sale - Registered Quarter Horse. Six year old gelding. Call 471-9670. 10-17-4t

For Sale - Saddle Horse. 6 yr. old gelding. Very reasonable. 471-9350. 10-17-6t

21-Feed & Seed FOR SALE - Monon Seed Wheat. Cleaned, in bushel paper bags. High Germination. \$1.75 per bushel. Call 683-3486, Charleston. 9-24-6t

22-New & Uses Cars For Sale - 1963 Plymouth Savoy. 748-2980, New Madrid. 10-14-6t

1963 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, and brakes, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. \$100 cash and take over 20 payments of \$31.00 each. Phone 471-4786 or can be seen at 822 Ruth. 10-17-3t

SALES WOMAN Excellent guaranteed salary year round work in Sikeston area. Must have a car and good personality. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. If interested write: John Benta 8011 Clayton Rd. Clayton Bldg. Suite 215 St. Louis, Mo. 63117

Service Station presently doing good business for lease. Located in Cairo, Ill., Highway 51 N. Interested parties call Sawaway Oil Co., Scott City, 264-2166. 10-11-6t

Wanted - Nurse for Doctor's office. Experience necessary. 471-4510 between 9:00 and 5:00. 10-9-6t

Wanted - Experienced tractor-trailer drivers. Minimum age 23 years old. Job starting October 11th through November. An equal opportunity employer. ED 4-3068. 10-11-12t

Help Wanted - Part time. Prefer high school age person. Apply in person only. Grant Oil Co. 10-12-6t

HELP WANTED PAPER BOYS 12 to 14 yrs. old. Pick up application at Daily Standard Office.

Wanted - Experienced Service Station Attendant. Apply in person, Compas 66, E. Malone Ave. 10-15-3t

WOMEN - Start now for big Christmas earnings as an Avon Representative. Write Avon Mgr., 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo. or call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 10-15-3t

18-Special Services Interested in private piano lessons? Contact Mrs. Jerry Nunn, 471-4669. 10-14-6t

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THE DAILY STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO.

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS		
T M E	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS		
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 35 THE SUNDAY 40 WATCHING THE W. ATHER	00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Lepus Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 30 IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN CHARLIE BROWN	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Gullible Girl
7	00 GULFSTREAMS & NARROWS 30 Ironside	00 Flying Nun 30 Reeltime
8	00 "HUBBARD SMITH MOVIES" "HUBBARD SMITH" "ELVIS PRESLEY"	00 That Girl 30 Summer Olympics
9	00 " "	00 Dan Martin 30 Country Music Hall
10	30 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 45 THE LATE WEATHER 55 THE SPORTS FINAL	00 News Picture - C 30 Tonight Show - C
11	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE TOMORROW THE WORLD	00 News & Sign Off
12	1:00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHT	
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS		
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 45 CHUCK KIDDER GARD 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Jack Lalor 30 Dick Cavett Show
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	
9	00 LUCY SHOW, COLOR CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration - C
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBE 30 RICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - C 30 Hollywood Squares
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 WEDNESDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 30 KID FOR THUNDER 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess 55 Edwin Newman
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 Name, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal
1	00 LOVE MARY OPENED THING 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Gullible Girl
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 30 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Days of Our Lives The Doctors - C
3	00 HOUSE PARTY, COLOR CBS 25 CBS NEWS, COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CARTOON	00 Match Game - C 25 Floyd Kalliber P.D.Q. - C
4	00 THE MURDER DOUGLAS SHOW 30 Popeye - C 30 Rauline	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre

If You Were the Judge

Double Defeat too Much for Politico

By Jack Strauss, L.L.B.

In addition to being a politician, John was a bit of a Don Juan. Consequently, while running for political office, he couldn't resist the temptation to take time out to take improper liberties with one of his prettier female workers. When she subsequently threatened to complain to the police, John pleaded with her to forget the incident and to marry him.

Thus, John lost his freedom. But worse, he later lost the election. Thoroughly defeated, he demanded that his marriage be annulled.

"I was forced into it against my will," he complained in court. "My wife threatened to have me arrested knowing that it would ruin my chances of being elected. It was like holding a gun on me. If I didn't marry her, she would have been off my political head."

"If anyone was guilty of skulduggery," was the wife's answer. "It was John. He married me to keep my mouth shut. If he got tricked, he tricked himself."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you give the defeated candidate back his freedom?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that under circumstances such as in this case, when a man elects to get married in order to avoid criminal prosecution he cannot later claim he was forced into marriage. He had option, concluded the judge. He could have decided to fight the charges instead of deciding to propose.

(Based upon a 1958 Texas Court of Civil Appeals Decision)

KATHY'S KENNELS
AKC REGISTERED POODLES
Red - apricot miniature, silver toy,
white toy, white tiny toy.
QUALITY STUD SERVICE
471-3706

Official Decision
The Hayes-Tilden presidential election in 1876 was not officially decided until four months after the election. Congress decided for Hayes at 4 o'clock in the morning, March 2, 1877.

Rex
FRIDAY - 7:00 P.M. OPEN TO 9
SAT. SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 2

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

THE MINI-SKIRT MOB
THEY PLAY AROUND WITH MURDER LIKE THEY PLAY AROUND WITH MEN! They're hog straddling female animals on the prowl!

ATTACK ON THE IRON COAST
ADM: \$1.00 ADULT PROGRAM

ATTACK ON THE IRON COAST
ADM: \$1.00 ADULT PROGRAM

JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN

Hot Race on For Florida Senate Seat

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Florida's free-swinging fight over the U.S. Senate is one of the hottest races in the South this year and for the first time in this century the Republican candidate is favored.

GOP Rep. Edward Gurney is given a slight edge over former Gov. LeRoy Collins in a campaign in which Vietnam has been the main issue but much of the speech time has been devoted to the candidates' past political bedfellows.

Gurney has toured the Florida peninsula trying at every turn to tie Collins tightly to the Johnson-Humphrey administration. And Collins has attempted to shackle Gurney to Florida's flamboyant GOP Gov. Claude Kirk, whose popularity dipped after an aborted drive for second spot on the Republican national ticket.

There is widespread animosity in Florida against the Johnson administration, Gurney says, and it will hurt his opponent because "Collins was a key member of the chain during his time in Washington and he supported LBJ all the way."

Collins resigned as president of the National Association of Broadcasters at President Johnson's request in 1964 to become the first head of the Community Relations Service. The next year, Johnson named Collins undersecretary of commerce.

The silver-haired former governor has replied that he served wherever he was asked, but that he remains his own man. And usually he counters with a charge that Gurney "is in the same political bed" with Kirk, who has been called the "Go-Go governor."

Collins has pointed out that his Republican foe's Winter Park law office handles business for the State Turnpike Authority and says, "I have been telling people that Gurney and Kirk were working intimately together, and what stronger ties are there than money?"

The candidates, both attractive and veteran vote getters, are vying for the seat vacated by retiring Democratic Sen. George A. Smathers.

Gurney forces frequently refer to Collins as "Liberal LeRoy."

Collins says he rejects all labels, while Gurney invites his audiences to call him a conservative.

Gurney's Harvard-shaped New England tones sound much like those of the late President John F. Kennedy, but his views are closer to third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace.

Collins calls for de-Americanization of the Vietnam war in a soft drawl common to his home area near the Florida-Georgia-Alabama lines.

"I am unalterably opposed to escalating the war further," says Collins. "We need to end the war as soon as possible."

Gurney says he espouses a "win policy" in Vietnam and urges increased bombing and closing of the port of Haiphong.

Gurney, 54, was elected to the House in 1962 and has been returned to office with increasing pluralities.

Collins, 59, was elected governor in a special election in 1964 after Gov. Dan McCarly died shortly after taking office. In 1966 he won a full four year term.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
What is that to you? Follow me! (John 21:22).

Official Decision
The Hayes-Tilden presidential election in 1876 was not officially decided until four months after the election. Congress decided for Hayes at 4 o'clock in the morning, March 2, 1877.

This is the time to take our stand for the truth we know. Stand with the truth principles we are learning. Let us think positive—and not identify ourselves with the negative, ugly, critical things which are said. Stand with the truth as revealed in God's word—for it is the truth that assures us of freedom.

MALONE
LAST TIME TONIGHT

TAYLOR AND BURTON
in **BOOM!**

STARTS TOMORROW FOR ONE WEEK

THE GREEN BERETS

JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN

JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

RAY CROMLEY



Mao Smears 'Treason' Tar On Top Nuclear Scientists

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Contacts in Hong Kong report the top man in Red China's nuclear missile program has been arrested for treason.

Two of his closest colleagues have also been jailed for spying for the Soviet Union.

The vice president and the secretary-general of the prestigious Chinese Academy of Sciences have been charged with the same offenses.

This political ripping apart of Red China's brilliant nuclear-missile team would explain the recent slowdown in Mao Tse-tung's nuclear weapon development.

Moreover, it would indicate such serious disruption of Red China's top echelon of nuclear-missile scientists that it may be very difficult for Mao to regain his momentum in the nuclear field for some time to come.

These were no ordinary scientists.

Ch'ien San-ch'ang, director of the Institute of Atomic Energy of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, is considered the most eminent nuclear physicist in Red China. He was a collaborator of Frederic Joliot-Curie. In 1946, his nuclear work was awarded the physics prize of the French Scientific Institute. He is credited with discovering the third and fourth phases of nuclear fission.

Wang Kan-ch'ang, deputy director of the Institute of Atomic Energy, received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Berlin in 1943. He was, from 1956 to 1961, deputy director of the Joint (Sino-Soviet) Institute of Nuclear Research in Dubna, the Soviet Union. He is a specialist in the formation of heavy mesons and hyperons in cosmic rays.

Hua Lo-keng, director of the Institute of Mathematics of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, received his D.Sc. at Cambridge University. In 1957, Hua was first-class winner in the Chinese Academy of Sciences awards for outstanding contributions in science.

For some time, China's nuclear and missile scientists were protected from the most vicious of the personal attacks that accompanied Mao's cultural revolution in most areas of Chinese life. They were a privileged and sheltered group.

But things have changed. Revolutionary groups have been formed at most of the test sites. There are reports that revolutionary workers at the Taichaitan rocket plant have "exposed" a group of "capitalist roaders." Top ranking scientists have been forced to appear in public with revisionist placards around their necks.

The problem is, apparently, that many of the scientific group, especially those in missiles and rockets, have favored co-operation with the Soviet Union in order to take advantage of Russian technical knowhow. This apparently led to their downfall.

Looking Back

Progress Slow in Cape-Saloons Get Blame

50 years ago
October 17, 1918

The City of Sikeston, which has no saloons, has this year completed 12 blocks of paving and invested \$3,000 of its surplus cash in Fourth-Liberty bonds. Pool old Cape Girardeau, with its many saloons, is too hard up to buy bonds and is not paying any great amount of paving either.

Route one, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vine have a new baby girl at their home.

Morley-Mrs. Pig Brown is moving this week to St. Louis, where she goes to keep house for her father, Mr. Hardison. Mr. Hardison formerly lived here, but moved to St. Louis several years ago.

40 years ago
October 17, 1928

Honor roll for seventh grade: Ruth Moore, Adagene Bowman, Eloise Shuppert, Stanley Atchison, Orville Lumsden, Jasper Wilson, Florence Green, Golda Davis, Gwendolyn Duncan, Marcelle Struve, Burke Haymes, Arnold Lee, Margaret Mitchell and Pauline Herring.

Funeral services for Alfred Calvin, Sikeston young man, were to be held this afternoon from the First Baptist Church, Calvin, 30 years old, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin, a highly respected young man, was taken by an attack of typhoid fever and complications.

Morehouse-The new pastor sent to the Methodist Church here is the Rev. H.M. Fikes, formerly of Mississippi.

Charleston-Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Morrison are parents of a fine son born October 11. His name is Robert Henry Morrison.

30 years ago
October 17, 1938

A new librarian, Miss Margaret Blair Law, now assistant librarian at the Cape Girardeau Teachers College, was selected Monday Night by the

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Calvin, 87 years old, were held Sunday afternoon at the Taylor Funeral Home, conducted by the Rev. R.M. Talbert, pastor of the Sikeston Christian Church. She died four days following the death of her husband, John C. Calvin.

The Sikeston High School Bulldogs mixed a short passing game with a potent ground attack to roll over the Kennett Indians 28 to 0 on the Sikeston field Friday night for their third straight gridiron win.

Allin Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Leslie, celebrated his fourth birthday Monday with a party at his home.

Sue DeSalvo celebrated her sixth birthday Sunday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. DeSalvo, 605 Lake Street.

Hospital notes, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins of Sikeston are parents of a son born on October 15th.

STARTING ALL OVER
LONDON (AP) — British-born actress Joanna Pettet is re-learning the Queen's English for her role in the comedy "The Best House in London," now being made in Britain.

Joanna's problem is that she was brought up in Canada and has recently made her home in the United States. Now she has to iron out the American and Canadian accent and talk like an English girl again.

"It hasn't been easy picking up the English inflections again," she

Library Board, in one of its most important meetings, a lengthy session held in the lecture room of the new building.

Practice has already begun on the famous Lions Club minstrel to take place November 7 at the high school auditorium which is staged annually to raise money for the Lions' Christmas fund. Miss Geraldine Young is director and Mrs. O.T. Elder will be pianist. Bill Foley is interactor. End men are C.C. Scott, Ted Kirby, Clay Mitchell, Ichy Arthur, John Powell, E.F. Schorle, Ralph Anderson and M.M. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards entertained friends on Monday night, October 17, in honor of their 15th wedding anniversary. The guests were hillbilly costumes. Prizes presented to Pete Forrester and Mrs. Harold Lindley for the most typical hillbilly costumes were a cob pipe and box of snuff.

20 years ago
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OFFICIALS in Washington, D.C., generally use more elegant transportation, but R. Peter Straus of the U.S. Agency for International Development likes scooting around the capital on this motor bike. Straus said he gets a little kidding, but this method gives him fresh air, saves gas and beats traffic problems.

Apollo 7 Takes Away Doubts of Moon Readiness

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 7 astronauts have demonstrated America can reach toward the moon without further delay.

Barring unforeseen problems in Apollo 7's final days, the mission—more than half-completed—has shown that:

—No major, time-consuming changes need be made in future Apollo spacecrafts.

Although Apollo 7 is the first manned flight of an Apollo craft, the complex moonship has been free of major troubles.

—Redundancy in spacecraft systems is excellent. When something prevents feeding data into the flight computer one way, for example, the Apollo 7 crew has been able to use another method.

—The worldwide ground tracking network can rapidly gather the great volume of data needed on a man-to-the-moon mission.

—We were to re-enter now, we would have accomplished slightly in excess of 75 per cent of all the things we laid out to do," Glynn Lunney, Apollo 7 flight director, said Wednesday.

"I have seen nothing in the data so far that would require major change in spacecraft, but we must reserve any additional comment until we have safely recovered the spacecraft and examined it in detail," said Dale Myers, vice president and Apollo program manager for North American Rockwell Corp.'s space division, builder of the Apollo spacecraft.

Apollo 7 has shown the spacecraft can rendezvous with a target, as it must do on the lunar landing mission. The space ship's life-support system already has kept Apollo 7's crew alive within three days of the time needed for a moon trip.

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Ann Landers

College Boy Worries About LSD Effects on His Children

Dear Ann Landers: In a weak moment I took LSD. I am a college student, male, 20 years of age. Since that time I've heard LSD alters the chromosomes of the body and one can expect deformed children. I am now steering clear of serious romantic involvements because I dare not risk such unhappiness for any girl.

Do you know of any tests to determine if the chromosomes have been damaged to the extent that the children would be deformed? Kindly answer through your column as it would seriously upset my parents if they knew the burden I carry. My anxiety is enough for the entire family. —MICHIGANDER

Dear Michigander: I asked Nobel Prize winner Joshua Lederberg, of the Stanford University School of Medicine, one of the foremost authorities on genetics, to answer your question. Here is his reply:

Dear Ann Landers: This is in

response to your query about the possibility of LSD producing deformed babies.

Several investigators have reported such effects, for example Dr. William F. Geber of the Department of Pharmacology, Medical College of Georgia at Augusta. It is difficult to pin down the facts precisely and I regard the matter as still controversial in spite of the circumstantial evidence.

There is, however, one possible hazard of LSD which I would like to mention. We know humans can show long delayed reactions to doses of LSD. We must now learn to what extent LSD enters the fetus across the placental barrier. So far as I know, there has been no investigation on this vital point.

If Congress continues to slash the budgets for medical research, we may never know the answer. — JOSHUA LEDERBERG, PROFESSOR OF GENETICS

Dear Dr. Lederberg: I'm

writing my congressman in Washington today. My message: Any decrease in government support of medical research would be disastrous. I urge my readers to do likewise.

Dear Ann Landers: A while back you wrote: "Any woman can have an affair -- if she sets her standards low enough." Say it again. I think my daughter missed it.

Eldora, age 27, has been seeing a married man for five years. She calls it love. I call it back-alley monkey business with no future. Eldora hasn't had a real date since she started to sneak around with this rat. He picks her up in bars, on street corners, anything but come to the front door like a man. Eldora's father has been dead ten years so this man can't be afraid of getting his face punched in.

I've tried to tell my daughter she is throwing away her youth and if she doesn't wake up soon no decent man will have her. Her stock answer: "It's my life. Get off my back."

Why would a smart, attractive girl who could have nice, respectable dates settle for such a shabby relationship? —HEARTSICK MOTHER

Dear Mother: Attractive maybe, but smart she isn't. Girls who get involved with married men are stupid and often self-destructive. Professional help may be the answer -- provided she wants an answer.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your

TELEVISION PROGRAMS			
T I M E	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5:30	THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 45 WATCHING THE W. OTHER	5:00-5:30 PINKY - 30	00 Cartoons 35 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6:00	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 17-75 THE GREAT PUMPKIN CHARLIE BROWN	30 Dental Clinic	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Uptown Girl
7:00	00 GILFRIENDS & NARROW 30	30 Ironside -	00 Flying Nun 30 Bewitched
8:00	00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE (LARRY LORAN) "ELVIS PRESLEY"	30 Dragnet - c	00 That Girl 30 Summer Climax
9:00	"	00 Dean Martin	30 Country Music Hall
10:00	30 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 45 THE LATE WEATHER 45 THE SPORTS FINAL	00 News Picture - c 30 Tonight Show - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11:00	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE "THE MONUMENTS MEN"	"	"
12:00	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHT	"	00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6:00	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	"	"
7:00	00 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	"
8:00	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	"
9:00	00 LUCY SHOW, COLOR CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Remper Room - c 25 Nancy Brown 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10:00	00 RICK OF BAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11:00	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 WEDDING - COLOR 30 8 ARCH FOR THUNDER 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - 35 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12:00	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 MONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 45 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
1:00	00 LOVE MAY SPREAD THING 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR -	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Children's Doctor
2:00	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	"
3:00	00 HOUSE PARTY, COLOR CBS 25 CBS NEWS, COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON -	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kallher P.D.Q. - c	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4:00	00 THE NEKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Rawhide	00 The Howl (C)

If You Were the Judge

Double Defeat too Much for Politico

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

In addition to being a politician, John was a bit of a Don Juan. Consequently, while running for political office, he couldn't resist the temptation to take time out to take improper liberties with one of his prettier female workers. When she subsequently threatened to complain to the police, John pleaded with her to forget the incident and to marry him.

Thus, John lost his freedom. But worse, he later lost the election. Thoroughly defeated, he demanded that his marriage be annulled.

"I was forced into it against my will," he complained in court. "My wife threatened to have me arrested knowing that it would ruin my chances of being elected. It was like holding a gun on me. If I didn't marry her, she would have been off my political head."

"If anyone was guilty of skuldugery," was the wife's answer, "it was John. He married me to keep my mouth shut. If he got tricked, he tricked himself."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you give the defeated candidate back his freedom?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that under circumstances such as in this case, when a man elects to get married in order to avoid criminal prosecution he cannot later claim he was forced into marriage. He had option, concluded the judge. He could have decided to fight the charges instead of deciding to propose.

(Based upon a 1958 Texas Court of Civil Appeals Decision)

KATHY'S KENNELS
AKC REGISTERED POODLES
Red - apricot miniature, silver toy,
white toy, white tiny toy.
QUALITY STUD SERVICE
471-3706

Official Decision

The Hayes-Tilden presidential election in 1876 was not officially decided until four months after the election. Congress decided for Hayes at 4 o'clock in the morning, March 2, 1877.

Rex FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY
FRIDAY - 7:00 P.M. OPEN TO 9
SAT. SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 2

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL "THE MINI-SKIRT MOB" COLOR
JEREMY SLATE DIANE MCBAIN SHERRY JACKSON PATTY MCCORMACK ROSS HAGEN
PLUS
ATTACK ON THE IRON COAST
LLOYD BRIDGES
ADM: \$1.00 ADULT PROGRAM

Hot Race on For Florida Senate Seat

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Florida's free-swinging fight over the U.S. Senate is one of the hottest races in the South this year and for the first time in this century the Republican candidate is favored.

GOP Rep. Edward Gurney is given a slight edge over former Gov. LeRoy Collins in a campaign in which Vietnam has been the main issue but much of the speech time has been devoted to the candidates' past political bedfellows.

Gurney has toured the Florida peninsula trying at every turn to tie Collins tightly to the Johnson-Humphrey administration. And Collins has attempted to shackle Gurney to Florida's flamboyant GOP Gov. Claude Kirk, whose popularity flared after an aborted drive for second spot on the Republican national ticket.

There is widespread animosity in Florida against the Johnson administration, Gurney says, and it will hurt his opponent because "Collins was a key member of the chain during his time in Washington and he supported LBJ all the way."

Collins resigned as president of the National Association of Broadcasters at President Johnson's request in 1964 to become the first head of the Community Relations Service. The next year, Johnson named Collins undersecretary of commerce.

The silver-haired former governor has replied that he served wherever he was asked, but that he remains his own man. And usually he counters with a charge that Gurney "is in the same political bed with Kirk, who has been called the 'Go-Go' governor."

Collins has pointed out that his Republican foe's Winter Park law office handles business for the State Turnpike Authority and says, "I have been telling people that Gurney and Kirk were working intimately together, and what stronger ties are there than money?"

The candidates, both attractive and veteran vote getters, are vying for the seat vacated by retiring Democratic Sen. George A. Smathers.

Gurney forces frequently refer to Collins as "Liberal LeRoy."

Collins says he rejects all labels, while Gurney invites his audiences to call him a conservative.

Gurney's Harvard-shaped New England tones sound much like those of the late President John F. Kennedy, but his views are closer to third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace.

Collins calls for de-Americanization of the Vietnam war in a soft drawl common to his home area near the Florida-Georgia-Alabama lines.

"I am unalterably opposed to escalating the war further," says Collins. "We need to end the war as soon as possible."

Gurney says he espouses a "win policy" in Vietnam and urges increased bombing and closing of the port of Haiphong.

Gurney, 54, was elected to the House in 1962 and has been returned to office with increasing pluralities.

Collins, 59, was elected governor in a special election in 1964 after Gov. Dan McCarthy died shortly after taking office. In 1966 he won a full four-year term.

Moreover, Mrs. Pig Brown is moving this week to St. Louis, where she goes to keep house for her father, Mr. Hardison. Mr. Hardison formerly lived here, but moved to St. Louis several years ago.

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Jasper Wilson, Florence Green,
Golda Davis, Gwendolyn
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STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
What is that to you? Follow
me! — (John 21:22).
This is the time to take our
stand for the truth we know.
Stand with the truth principles
we are learning. Let us
think positive—and not identify
ourselves with the negative,
ugly, critical things which
are said. Stand with the
truth as revealed in God's
word—for it is the truth that
assures us of freedom.

OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY

LAST TIME TONIGHT
TAYLOR AND BURTON
in
BOOM!
Suggested for Mature Audiences
A Universal Pictures Limited / World Film Services Limited Production
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
STARTS TOMORROW FOR ONE WEEK
THE GREEN BERETS
JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

RAY CROMLEY



Mao Smears 'Treason' Tar On Top Nuclear Scientists

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Contacts in Hong Kong report the top man in Red China's nuclear missile program has been arrested for treason.

Two of his closest colleagues have also been jailed for spying for the Soviet Union.

The vice president and the secretary-general of the prestigious Chinese Academy of Sciences have been charged with the same offenses.

This political ripping apart of Red China's brilliant nuclear-missile team would explain the recent slowdown in Mao Tse-tung's nuclear weapon development.

Moreover, it would indicate such serious disruption of Red China's top echelon of nuclear-missile scientists that it may be very difficult for Mao to regain his momentum in the nuclear field for some time to come.

These were no ordinary scientists.

Ch'ien San-ch'iang, director of the Institute of Atomic Energy of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, is considered the most eminent nuclear physicist in Red China. He was a collaborator of Frederic Joliot-Curie. In 1946, his nuclear work was awarded the physics prize of the French Scientific Institute. He is credited with discovering the third and fourth phases of nuclear fission.

Wang Kan-ch'ang, deputy director of the Institute of Atomic Energy, received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Berlin in 1943. He was, from 1956 to 1961, deputy director of the Joint (Sino-Soviet) Institute of Nuclear Research in Dubna, the Soviet Union. He is a specialist in the formation of heavy mesons and hyperons in cosmic rays.

Hua Lo-keng, director of the Institute of Mathematics of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, received his D.Sc. at Cambridge University. In 1957, Hua was first-class winner in the Chinese Academy of Sciences awards for outstanding contributions in science.

For some time, China's nuclear and missile scientists were protected from the most vicious of the personal attacks that accompanied Mao's cultural revolution in most areas of Chinese life. They were a privileged and sheltered group.

But things have changed. Revolutionary groups have been formed at most of the test sites. There are reports that revolutionary workers at the Taichaitan rocket plant have "exposed" a group of "capitalist roaders." Top ranking scientists have been forced to appear in public with revisionist placards around their necks.

The problem is, apparently, that many of the scientific group, especially those in missiles and rockets, have favored co-operation with the Soviet Union in order to take advantage of Russian technical knowhow. This apparently led to their downfall.

Looking Back

Progress Slow in Cape-Saloons Get Blame

50 years ago
October 17, 1918
The City of Sikeston, which
has no saloons, has this year
completed 12 blocks of paving
and invested \$3,000 of its
surplus cash in Fourth-Liberty
bonds. Pool old Cape Girardeau,
with its many saloons, is too
hard up to buy bonds and is not
doing any great amount of
paving either.

Route one, Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Vine have a new baby girl at
their home.

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Scott, Ted Kirby, Clay Mitchell,
Ichy Arthur, John Powell, E.F.
Scholar, Ralph Anderson and
M.M. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards
entertained friends on Monday
night, October 17, in honor of
their 15th wedding anniversary.
The guests wore hillbilly
costumes. Prizes presented to
Pete Forrester and Mrs. Harold
Lindley for the most typical
hillbilly costumes were a cob
pipe and box of snuff.

20 years ago
October 17, 1948
Funeral services for Mrs.
Eliza Calvin, 87 years old, were
held Sunday afternoon at the
Taylor Funeral Home,
conducted by the Rev. R.M.
Talbert, pastor of the Sikeston
Christian Church. She died four
days following the death of her
husband, John C. Calvin.

The Sikeston High School
Bulldogs mixed a short passing
game with a potent ground
attack to roll over the Kennett
Indians 28 to 0 on the Sikeston
field Friday night for their third
straight gridiron win.

Allin Leslie, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph A. Leslie, celebrated
his fourth birthday Monday with
a party at his home.

Sue DeSalvo celebrated her
sixth birthday Sunday with a
party at the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.J.
DeSalvo, 605 Lake Street.

Hospital notes, Mr. and Mrs.
Gene Collins of Sikeston are
parents of a son born on
October 15th.

STARTING ALL OVER
LONDON (AP) — British-born
actress Joanna Pettet is re-learning
the Queen's English for her role in
the comedy "The Best House
in London," now being made in
Britain.

Joanna's problem is that she was
brought up in Canada and has
recently made her home in the
United States. Now she has to iron
out the American and Canadian
accent and talk like an English girl
again.

"It hasn't been easy picking up
the English inflections again," she



OFFICIALS in Washington, D.C., generally use more elegant transportation, but R. Peter Straus of the U.S. Agency for International Development likes scooting around the capital on this motor bike. Straus said he gets a little kidding, but this method gives him fresh air, saves gas and beats traffic problems.

Apollo 7 Takes Away Doubts of Moon Readiness

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 7 astronauts have demonstrated America can reach toward the moon without further delay.

Barring unforeseen problems in Apollo 7's final days, the mission—more than half-completed—has shown that:

—No major, time-consuming changes need be made in future Apollo spaceships.

—Although Apollo 7 is the first manned flight of an Apollo craft, the complex moonship has been free of major troubles.

—Redundancy in spacecraft systems is excellent. When something prevents feeding data into the flight computer one way, for example, the Apollo 7 crew has been able to use another method.

—The worldwide ground tracking network can rapidly gather the great volume of data needed on a man-to-the-moon mission.

—"We're not re-enter now, we would have accomplished slightly in excess of 75 per cent of all the things we laid out to do," Glynn Lunney, Apollo 7 flight director, said Wednesday.

"I have seen nothing in the data so far that would require major change in spacecraft, but we must reserve any additional comment until we have safely recovered the spacecraft and examined it in detail," said Dale Myers, vice president and Apollo program manager for North American Rockwell Corp.'s space division, builder of the Apollo spacecraft.

Apollo 7 has shown the spacecraft can rendezvous with a target, as it must do on the lunar landing mission. The space ship's life-support system already has kept Apollo 7's crew alive within three days of the time needed for a moon trip.

King Antiochus left inscriptions explaining that he chose his grave site as the "utmost ridge" of his kingdom and "in closest proximity to the heavenly throne of Zeus." This is believed to be Nemrud Dag in southeast Turkey.

Thank you
Sharon Scherer
Secretary Troop no. 22.

ARMED FORCES

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) — Army Private First Class Arnold Clark, 20, son of Mrs. Drew Cella Clark, 504 W. Ada, Charleston, Mo., was assigned Sept. 29 to the 50th Infantry in Vietnam, as a rifleman.

(X0156) SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO (FHTNC) — Radioman Seaman Apprentice Richard F. Sherrod, USN, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Sherrod of 1413 Henry St., and husband of the former Miss Margaret E. Painter of Route 4, all of Sikeston, Mo., has reported for duty aboard the U. S. Naval Communications Station, Puerto Rico.

As a member of the oldest Naval activity in Puerto Rico, he is part of a vast communications complex which provides rapid and reliable communication for the fleet and military and Federal agencies in the Caribbean. His command also coordinates all Naval communication in an area from the Gulf of Mexico to the South Pole and extends into both the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans.

Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?

Larry or Lionel

VANDUSER 471-5688

VERBLES T.V.

THE QUALITY GOES IN Before The Name Goes On.

Service Truck IN SIKESTON DAILY

VERBLES T.V.

VERBLES T.V.

VERBLES T.V.

VERBLES T.V.

VERBLES T.V.

VERBLES T.V.

VERBLES T.V.

VERBLES T.V.

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VERBLES T.V.

VERBLES T.V.

Ann Landers

College Boy Worries About LSD Effects on His Children

Dear Ann Landers: In a weak moment I took LSD. I am a college student, male, 20 years of age. Since that time I've heard LSD alters the chromosomes of the body and one can expect deformed children. I am now steering clear of serious romantic involvements because I dare not risk such unhappiness for any girl.

Do you know of any tests to determine if the chromosomes have been damaged to the extent that the children would be deformed? Kindly answer through your column as it would seriously upset my parents if they knew the burden I carry. My anxiety is enough for the entire family. —MICHIGANDER

Dear Michigander: I asked Nobel Prize winner Joshua Lederberg, of the Stanford University School of Medicine, one of the foremost authorities on genetics, to answer your question. Here is his reply: Dear Ann Landers: This is in

response to your query about the possibility of LSD producing deformed babies.

Several investigators have reported such effects, for example Dr. William F. Geber of the Department of Pharmacology, Medical College of Georgia at Augusta.

It is difficult to pin down the facts precisely and I regard the matter as still controversial in spite of the circumstantial evidence.

There is, however, one possible hazard of LSD which I would like to mention. We know humans can show long delayed reactions to doses of LSD. We must now learn to what extent LSD enters the fetus across the placental barrier. So far as I know, there has been no investigation on this vital point.

If Congress continues to slash the budgets for medical research, we may never know the answer. —JOSHUA LEDERBERG, PROFESSOR OF GENETICS

Dear Dr. Lederberg: I'm

signs of Fall

Sept. 27, 1968

I was out walking with the fourth grade class. We were looking for signs of Fall. We saw a snake, a lizard, and some goldenrods. We also saw yellow leaves on some trees.

By David Blackburn
2008 Ky. rd.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-1196

October 10, 1968

Dear Editor:

The Girl Scout troop no. 22 would like very much to thank all the people who helped us earn our money.

The Standard was great for having "write-ups" about our project!

The mothers and our leaders, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. White, Mrs. Patterson, and Mrs. Meadows were just too great for words! Without them we couldn't have started it.

The Jay Cees, American Legion, Home Oil Co., Coke and Pepsi Cola Co., and Optimistic Club deserve our thanks.

Most of all, it would be impossible to thank all the wonderful people who bought from our stand.

Thank you
Sharon Scherer
Secretary Troop no. 22.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



"I peeled all the bananas for next week's lunches!"
CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



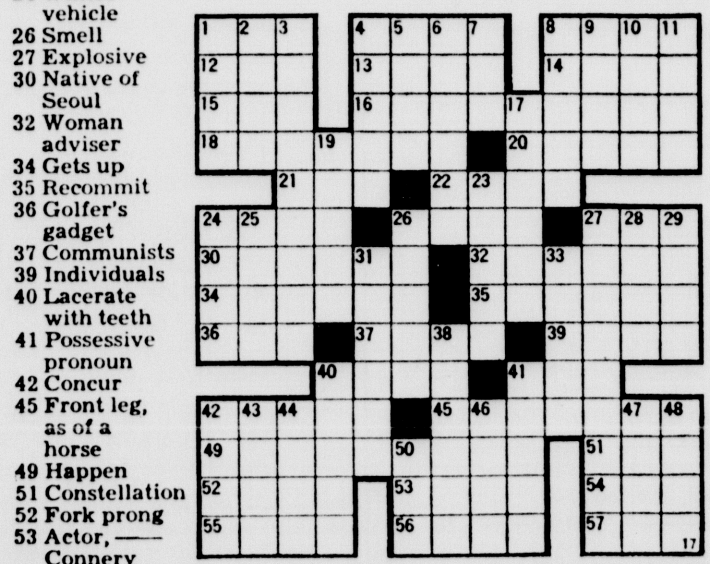
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 - Magdalene
 - Jason's ship
 - Diminutive of Ronald
 - Certain wines
 - Salts, as food
 - Grandma
 - Trap for game
 - Sir Anthony
 - Winter vehicle
 - Smell
 - Explosive
 - Native of Seoul
 - Woman adviser
 - Gets up
 - Recommits
 - Golf's gadget
 - Communists
 - Individuals
 - Lacerate with teeth
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Concur
 - Front leg, as of a horse
 - Happen
 - Constellation
 - Fork prong
 - Actor, Connery
- DOWN**
- Sailors
 - Musical instrument
 - Collection of caged animals
 - Fictional lawyer
 - Actor
 - Hale
 - Agitated
 - Still
 - Munchausen
 - Sea eagles
 - Awry
 - Betsy
 - Come into view
 - Lateral parts
 - Agents
 - Card game
 - Learning
 - Attack
 - Carry over
 - Number
 - Children
 - Eagles' nests
 - Overact
 - Challenges, as authority
 - Pulitzer prize winner in 1928
 - Actress
 - Ryan
 - Aleutian island
 - Broad smile
 - Hindu queen
 - Verbal
 - God of love
 - Natural channels
 - Greek letter



THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schultiz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



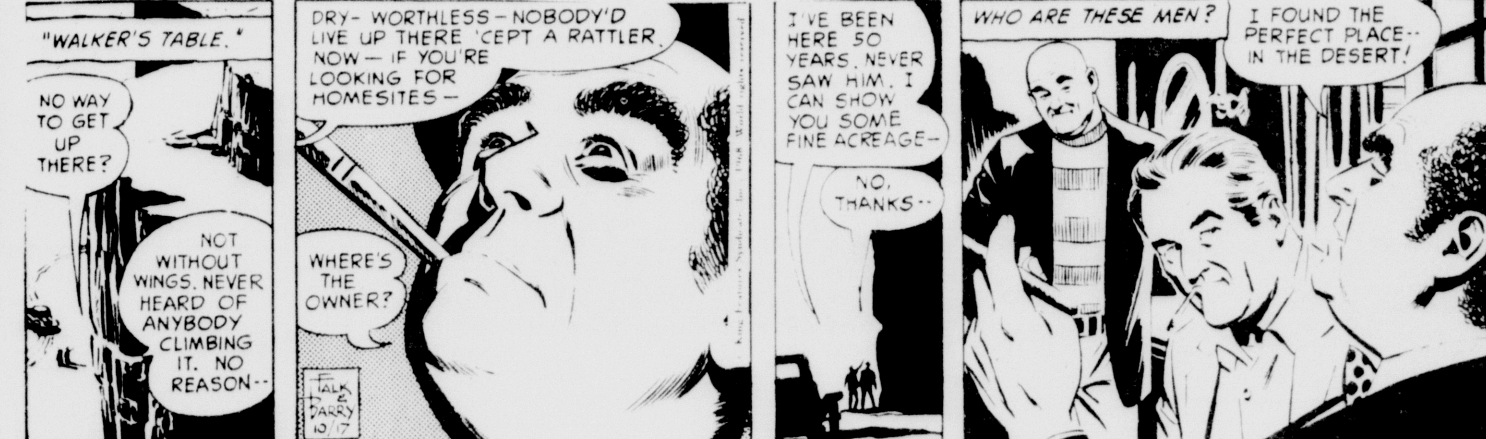
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



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Five Great Skirts

PRINTED PATTERN
4552
WAIST
SIZES
23-29"



by Anne Adams

Skirt country is the whole wide world this year! Choose FIVE fresh, fashionable skirts in this easy pattern—patch and tab pockets, front pleat perfectly plain and pleated. Printed Pattern 4552, NEW Misses' Waist Sizes 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 inches. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

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Short on time? MORE quick easy sew styles in our NEW Fall/Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon, 50¢ New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours—cut, fit, sew in short, expert way. Over 50 styles. Only \$1.

STAR GAZER

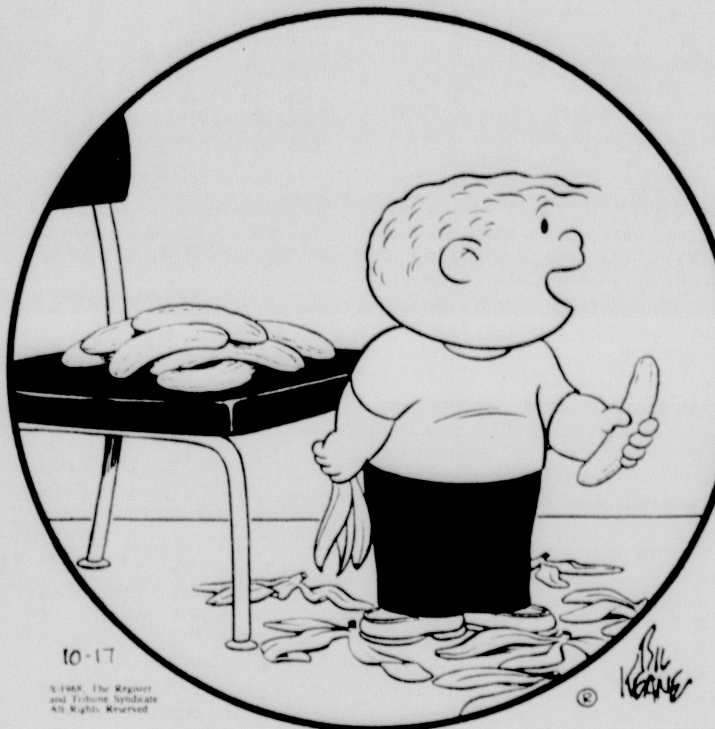
ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21-20	APR. 21-20	MAY 21-20	JUNE 21-20	JULY 21-20	AUG. 21-20
5:15-26:37	5:56-68:75	6:21-32:43	6:21-32:43	11:14-25:36	7:19-30:41
51-60-81-90	55-66-77-88-99	53-78-83-87	53-78-83-87	48-59-70	52-64-73
1. Spend	2. Spend	3. Spend	4. Spend	5. Spend	6. Spend
7. Spend	8. Spend	9. Spend	10. Spend	11. Spend	12. Spend
13. Spend	14. Spend	15. Spend	16. Spend	17. Spend	18. Spend
19. Spend	20. Spend	21. Spend	22. Spend	23. Spend	24. Spend
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97. Spend	98. Spend	99. Spend	100. Spend	101. Spend	102. Spend
103. Spend	104. Spend	105. Spend	106. Spend	107. Spend	108. Spend
109. Spend	110. Spend	111. Spend	112. Spend	113. Spend	114. Spend
115. Spend	116. Spend	117. Spend	118. Spend	119. Spend	120. Spend

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Listen to this, Richards! It seems these people INVENTED the new morality!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I peeled all the bananas for next week's lunches!"
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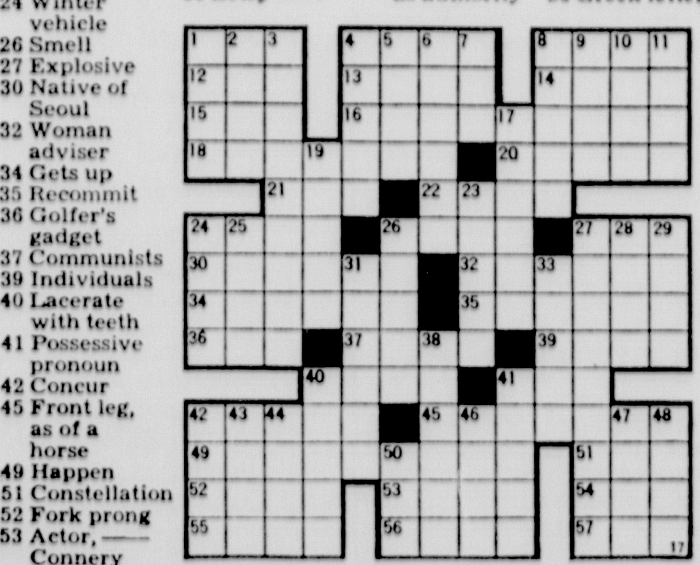
TIZZY by Kate Osann



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 - Small child
 - Distinct part
 - Small island
 - Worm
- DOWN
- Magdalene
 - Yogi
 - Lincoln's nickname
 - Tropical plant
 - Jason's ship
 - Diminutive of Ronald
 - Certain wines
 - Salts, as food
 - Grandma
 - Trap for game
 - Sir
 - Anthony
 - Winter vehicle
 - Smell
 - Explosive
 - Native of Seoul
 - Woman adviser
 - Gets up
 - Recommit
 - Golfer's gadget
 - Communists
 - Individuals
 - Lacerate with teeth
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Concur
 - Front leg, as of a horse
 - Happen
 - Constellation
 - Fork prong
 - Actor, Connery



THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuultz



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STAR GAZER

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
5-15-26-37 51-60-81-90	6-16-27-38 41-50-61-72	7-17-28-39 43-52-63-74	8-18-29-40 47-56-67-78	9-19-30-41 53-62-73-84	10-20-31-42 55-64-75-86
11-21-32-43 57-68-79-90	12-22-33-44 60-71-82-93	1-23-34-45 63-74-85-96	2-24-35-46 65-76-87-98	3-25-36-47 67-78-89-99	4-26-37-48 69-80-91-99

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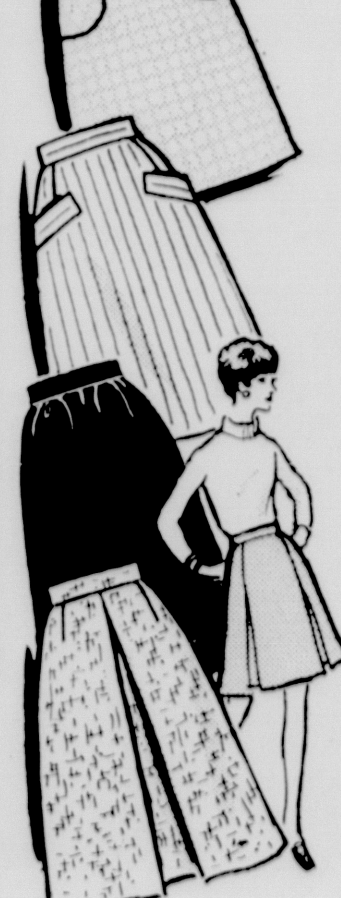
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Pattern Dept., 243 West 11th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Short on time? MORE quick, easy-to-sew styles in our NEW Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon. 50¢.

New! INSTANT SEWING Book Save hours—cut, fit, sew in 10 min. expert help. Over 200 projects. Only \$1.

U.S. Bombers Keep Up Attacks in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — American fighter-bombers kept up their attacks on North Vietnam's speculation that Hanoi may be southern panhandle today and de-escalating as part of a secret more raids were scheduled for agreement in the works, an Friday amid recurring reports agreement that would include a that the United States is bombing halt.

For the second successive day, the U.S. Command did not report a single ground action in the bombing of the North. U.S. Air Force and Navy warplanes continued attacking trucks, supply boats, highways, bridges and other lines of communication below the 19th parallel bombing boundary set by President Johnson last spring, but it was not initiated by the

In raids over the North Wednesday, Air Force and Navy pilots flew through northeast moosoon rain and overcast skies to smash more than 30 enemy supply boats and trucks, military spokesmen said.

Reports of an American proposal to end all air attacks on North Vietnam circulated Wednesday after U.S. action was emphasized today by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker the weekly casualty report, met twice with South which said U.S., South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, presumably to sound the U.S. Mission refused to comment on the talks, but a action was the lowest in eight another meeting with Thieu. The U.S. Command reported scheduled today.

Reports from Washington Cong and North Vietnamese said President Johnson is killed last week and 1,278 awaiting assurances from Hanoi Americans wounded, while that a halt to the bombing will South Vietnamese headquarters result in prompt new said 176 government troops were Communist steps toward peace, killed.

Storm Changes Course

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Gladys, killer of at least one person in a stormy crossing of Cuba, began veering toward the northwest in the Gulf of Mexico today and her threat to the million-plus population area of Tampa Bay weakened.

A hurricane hunter pilot detected the change in course as he thrust his plane into the eye of the storm 180 miles south-southwest of Tampa and 200 miles west of Miami.

If the new course is maintained, forecasters said, the threat to the Gulf Coast cities of Tampa, St. Petersburg, Bradenton, Sarasota and Clearwater would "lessen considerably."

Cuba's National Weather Service, giving no details, said one person died as Gladys dealt the island a one-two punch of wind and rain that heavily damaged crops and property and drove 4,000 Cubans from flooded and undermined homes.

Late-blooming Gladys, meaneast of the 1968 tropical storms, was being nudged slightly to westward by developing high pressure zone east of Florida. This kept her a little farther out in the Gulf than the forecast track.

Her highest winds of 90 miles an hour were confined to a small area near the center, but during the night Gladys hurled 65 m.p.h. wind gusts clear across Florida into sleeping Miami Beach. Palm fronds littered the streets and lights went out in scattered regions of power failure.

The Florida Keys escaped serious damage. At Key West, winds blew steadily at 50 m.p.h. through the night. Squall lines filled with husky thunderstorms fanned out over 200 miles from the storm center. But forecasters said Gladys was about as big and intense as she was going to get.

Florida's citrus belt, with 129 million boxes of fruit hanging from the trees, apparently was not in great danger.

Schools were ordered closed throughout the Florida Keys and in the Tampa to Fort Myers area. Personnel at the U.S. Strike Command headquarters at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa were told to stay at home.

People living in areas subject to flooding were warned to evacuate if they appeared in danger of being cut off from higher ground.

Off Fort Myers, residents of beachfront homes began streaming to the mainland.

New Method Restores Sight to Blind People

By ALTON BLAIESLEE Associated Press Science Writer ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

A few dozen people blind for years now are seeing again through a new method of restoring the windows of the eyes, a specialist reported today.

One man passed his driver's license test a few weeks ago, said Dr. Louis J. Girard, of Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston, Tex.

A woman, blind for 48 years — since childhood — now is able to see the children she reared, he added.

The operation putting an artificial cornea or "window" into the eye might help 10 to 15 per cent of the millions of blind people throughout the world, Girard said.

It applies only to those whose own corneas have been damaged by chemical burns or other injuries or certain diseases, or who have congenital defects affecting the cornea, he said in a report for the American College of Surgeons.

He predicted that most

ophthalmologists or eye specialists should be able to perform the operation, which takes up to 1 1/2 hours.

Girard said he has placed artificial corneas into the eyes of 60 persons in the last 3 1/2 years and at least half are able to see.

"The results are the most gratifying I have had in my career as an ophthalmologist," Girard said in explaining the technique at a news conference.

The surgery uses a tiny shaft of clear plastic which acts as a thick lens. It has skirts or projections of mesh which hold it in place through the cornea.

The person's own eye tissue can adhere to the mesh to keep it firmly placed. To achieve this, the mesh is covered with human eye tissue, sclera and conjunctiva, taken from the other blinded eye or from donated human eyes, he said.

Girard is professor and chairman of the department of ophthalmology at Baylor University and director of the Eye Institute at Texas Medical Center.



B. E. Patterson

Colonel Patterson

Services Friday

MOREHOUSE—Services for Byron Earl "Colonel" Patterson, 75, who died Wednesday, will be Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist church, with the Rev. A.C. Sullivan and the Rev. Ernest Bragg officiating.

Burial will be in Odd Fellows cemetery in Charleston, with Jackson Funeral Home of Sikeston, in charge.

A retired businessman and investor, he married Luvena Marshall, who survives.

He attended the First Baptist church.

Other survivors are two brothers, Joe Patterson, Dexter, and Fred Patterson, St. Louis, and one sister, Mrs. Norman Schneider, St. Louis.

The first flight across the English Channel and, incidentally, the first delivery of international mail by air, occurred Jan. 7, 1785. The World Almanac says John Jeffries and J. Pierre Blanchard crossed the Channel in a balloon, going from Dover to Calais in two hours. The balloon leaked gas, and they kept it aloft by throwing out all of the ballast and much of their clothing, but not the mail.

Bad Weather To Limit Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bad weather has cut bombing sorties over North Vietnam 30 per cent since midsummer and even without an ordered halt the level should drop over the next six months.

This could be a major factor in the thinking of top U.S. officials weighing the risks of a total halt at this time.

U.S. fighter bombers since last March 31 have been restricted to strikes within the long, narrow panhandle of North Vietnam stretching from the 19th parallel to the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

Pentagon figures show that the number of sorties rose from 7,200 in April to 9,700 in May, 10,300 in June and a good-weather peak of 14,300 in July.

Since then, the trend has been downward to 12,900 in August and 10,500 in September.

A sortie is one flight by one airplane.

The northeast monsoon, bringing rain and overcast, set in about mid-September and will be the dominant weather feature over North Vietnam, including the panhandle, until mid-April. U.S. military officials oppose any unconditional bombing halt. At the very least, they want North Vietnam to agree to truly demilitarize the six-mile-wide demilitarized zone and to refrain from shelling U.S. and South Vietnamese positions with artillery employed north of the DMZ.

Military officers point out that a total bombing halt is only one of five basic conditions which North Vietnam has demanded to bring about meaningful peace negotiations.

The others include: —U.S. pullout from the DMZ and commitment to stop firing artillery at North Vietnamese positions above the DMZ. —A halt to all naval shelling, such as bombardment carried out by the 16-inch guns of the battleship New Jersey. —Termination of American aerial reconnaissance over North Vietnam. —No more U.S. leaflet drops and other acts of psychological warfare.

A big question in the minds of American military men is how long U.S. civilian authorities might take after the start of a bombing halt to decide whether or not North Vietnam is taking advantage of it.

Of primary concern is the possibility that U.S. and South Vietnamese positions and bases below the DMZ might be at the mercy of surprise enemy shelling.

They fear also that a total bombing halt would give the enemy the unmolested opportunity to build up supply dumps, protect artillery positions and fortification, and prepare for a thrust along the ground into the south.

Neither side has said anything about halting U.S. bombing of sections of the enemy supply and manpower infiltration routes running through Laos. These Laotian road networks connect with the North Vietnamese routes and, in turn, feed into South Vietnam.

Thus, presumably, the United States would be free to concentrate bombing strikes against the Laotian segments of the infiltration channels.

This conceivably could neutralize the effect of freeing the road networks in Vietnam of U.S. air attack.

National Livestock Market

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QUICK QUIZ

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Q—Which state leads in national forest area?

A—Alaska, with 20,735,682 acres.

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Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	67	68
Ark Mo Power	12 1/2	12 1/2
Calvert Explorations	9	9 1/2
Clinton Oil	14 1/2	15
Frontier Tower	2 1/2	3 1/4
Hamilton Cosco	16 1/2	17 1/4
Olson Bros	3 1/2	3 3/4
Malone and Hyde	38	40
Mo Beef Packers	27	28
Mid America Ins	3 1/2	4 1/2
No Amer Comm	16	16 1/2
Pabst Brewing	97 1/2	98 1/2
Sun Airlines	8 1/4	9
Wetterau	32	33

	LISTED STOCKS
Airlift Int.	7 1/4
Allied Stores	46 1/4
Amer Tel and Tel	54 1/4
Chrysler	68 1/4
Columbia Gas	30
Eaton Mfg. Co	39
Emerson Motors	57
New England Electric	29
Transogram	21 1/4

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Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fuxs Schmelze and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

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Felden McBroom Dies In Dexter

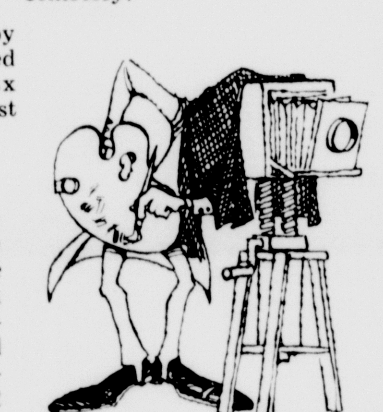
DEXTER—Felden Samuel McBroom, 69, died Wednesday in Dexter Memorial hospital. Born in Greenville, April 20, 1900, he was the son of Felix and Mary Parkeson McBroom.

He was a member of the Church of Christ. He lived here most of his life.

On May 26, 1923, he married to Eunice Pippins, who survives. Other survivors are four sons, Denver McBroom, Vinita Park, Darrell McBroom, from Washington state; Jerry and William McBroom, St. Louis; four daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Hopwood, Malden; Mrs. Lena Shaw, Salem; Mrs. Patricia Shaw, Dexter; and Mrs. Betty Ressie, Cahokia, Ill.; one brother, Joe McBroom, Baker; one sister, Mrs. Vealen Matthews, Dexter; and 24 grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, with Melvin Elliott, officiating.

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2. Speaking of moving, we hope you realize that wherever you move in the Bell System, there is no color charge for the phones at your new address if you had color phones at your old address.
3. Ever wonder what to do when you get a wrong number on a Long Distance call? Just hang up, dial "0" for "Operator," and tell her what happened. She'll see that you're not charged for the call.
4. And if you ever lose your dime in an out-of-order pay telephone, just go to a working phone and report it to the Operator. She'll arrange to have your dime mailed to you. Also, if you give her the number of the out-of-order phone, we'll get it fixed right away.
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U.S. Bombers Keep Up Attacks in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — American fighter-bombers kept up their attacks on North Vietnam's speculation that Hanoi may be southern panhandle today and de-escalating as part of a secret more raids were scheduled for agreement in the works, a Friday amid recurring reports agreement that would include a that the United States is bombing halt.

For the second successive day, the U.S. Command did not report a single ground action in its morning communiqué. The South Vietnamese military command reported heavy fighting on the eastern parallel bombing boundary set end of the demilitarized zone, by President Johnson last spring, but it was not initiated by the North Vietnamese. A spokesman Wednesday, Air Force and Navy said 400 government troops pilots flew through northeast backed by armored personnel moosoon rains and overcast skies carriers advanced into the to smash more than 30 enemy southern half of the DMZ supply boats and trucks, military Wednesday and killed 75 North Vietnamese soldiers. Five South Vietnamese soldiers were killed.

Reports of an American Vietnamese were killed proposal to end all air attacks and 12 were wounded. The reduction in ground action was emphasized today by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker the weekly casualty report, met twice with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, presumably to sound Thieu out.

The U.S. Mission refused to comment on the talks, but a spokesman said Bunker had another meeting with Thieu scheduled today.

Reports from Washington Cong and North Vietnamese said President Johnson is killed last week and 1,278 awaiting assurances from Hanoi Americans wounded, while that a halt to the bombing will South Vietnamese headquarters result in prompt new said 176 government troops were Communist steps toward peace, killed.

Storm Changes Course

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Gladys, killer of at least one person in a stormy crossing of Cuba, began veering toward the northwest in the Gulf of Mexico today and her threat to the million-plus population area of Tampa Bay weakened.

A hurricane hunter pilot detected the change in course as he thrust his plane into the eye of the storm 180 miles south-southwest of Tampa and 200 miles west of Miami.

If the new course is maintained, forecasters said, the threat to the Gulf Coast cities of Tampa, St. Petersburg, Bradenton, Sarasota and Clearwater would "lessen considerably."

Cuba's National Weather Service, giving no details, said one person died as Gladys dealt the island a one-two punch of wind and rain that heavily damaged crops and property and drove 4,000 Cubans from flooded and undermined homes.

Late-blooming Gladys, meaneast of the 1968 tropical storms, was being nudged slightly to westward by developing high pressure zone east of Florida. This kept her a little farther out in the Gulf than the forecast track.

Her highest winds of 90 miles an hour were confined to a small area near the center, but during the night Gladys hurled 65 m.p.h. wind gusts clear across Florida into sleeping Miami Beach. Palm fronts littered the streets and lights went out in scattered regions of power failure.

The Florida Keys escaped serious damage. At Key West, winds blew steadily at 50 m.p.h. through the night.

Squall lines filled with husky thunderstorms fanned out over 200 miles from the storm center. But forecasters said Gladys was about as big and intense as she was going to get.

Florida's citrus belt, with 129 million boxes of fruit hanging from the trees, apparently was not in great danger.

Schools were ordered closed throughout the Florida Keys and in the Tampa to Fort Myers area. Personnel at the U.S. Strike Command headquarters at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa were told to stay at home.

People living in areas subject to flooding were warned to evacuate if they appeared in danger of being cut off from higher ground.

Off Fort Myers, residents of beachfront homes began streaming to the mainland.

New Method Restores Sight to Blind People

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

A few dozen people blind for years now are seeing again through a new method of restoring the windows of the eyes, a specialist reported today.

One man passed his driver's license test a few weeks ago, said Dr. Louis J. Girard, of Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston, Tex.

A woman, blind for 48 years —since childhood—now is able to see the children she reared, he added.

The operation putting an artificial cornea or "window" into the eye might help 10 to 15 per cent of the millions of blind people throughout the world, Girard said.

It applies only to those whose own corneas have been damaged by chemical burns or other injuries or certain diseases, or who have congenital defects affecting the cornea, he said in a report for the American College of Surgeons.

He predicted that most

ophthalmologists or eye specialists should be able to perform the operation, which takes up to 1 1/2 hours.

Girard said he has placed artificial corneas into the eyes of 60 persons in the last 3 1/2 years and at least half are able to see.

"The results are the most gratifying I have had in my career as an ophthalmologist," Girard said in explaining the technique at a news conference.

The surgery uses a tiny shaft of clear plastic which acts as a thick lens. It has skirts or projections of mesh which hold it in place through the cornea.

The person's own eye tissue can adhere to the mesh to keep it firmly placed. To achieve this, the mesh is covered with human eye tissue, sclera and conjunctiva, taken from the other blinded eye or from donated human eyes, he said.

Girard is professor and chairman of the department of ophthalmology at Baylor University and director of the Eye Institute at Texas Medical Center.

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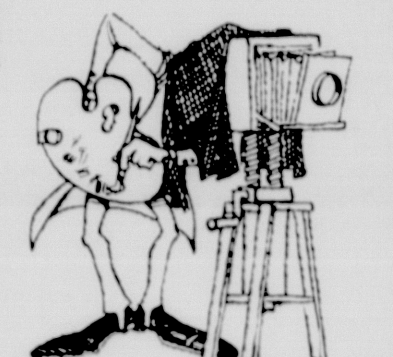
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B. E. Patterson

Colonel Patterson

Services Friday

MOREHOUSE--Services for Byron Earl "Colonel" Patterson, 75, who died Wednesday, will be Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist church, with the Rev. A.C. Sullivan and the Rev. Ernest Bragg officiating.

Burial will be in Odd Fellows cemetery in Charleston, with Jackson Funeral Home of Sikeston, in charge.

A retired businessman and investor, he married Luvena Marshall, who survives.

He attended the First Baptist church.

Other survivors are two brothers, Joe Patterson, Dexter; and Fred Patterson, St. Louis, and one sister, Mrs. Norman Schneider, St. Louis.

The first flight across the English Channel and, incidentally, the first delivery of international mail by air, occurred Jan. 7, 1785. The World Almanac says. John Jeffries and J. Pierre Blanchard crossed the Channel in a balloon, going from Dover to Calais in two hours. The balloon leaked gas, and they kept it aloft by throwing out all of the ballast and much of their clothing, but not the mail.

Bad Weather To Limit Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bad weather has cut bombing sorties over North Vietnam 30 per cent since midsummer and even without an ordered halt the level should drop over the next six months.

This could be a major factor in the thinking of top U.S. officials weighing the risks of a total halt at this time.

U.S. fighter bombers since last March 31 have been restricted to strikes within the long, narrow panhandle of North Vietnam stretching from the 19th parallel to the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

Pentagon figures show that the number of sorties rose from 7,200 in April to 9,700 in May, 10,300 in June and a good-weather peak of 14,300 in July.

Since then, the trend has been downward to 12,900 in August and 10,500 in September.

A sortie is one flight by one airplane.

The northeast monsoon, bringing rain and overcast, set in about mid-September and will be the dominant weather feature over North Vietnam, including the panhandle, until mid-April.

U.S. military officials oppose any unconditional bombing halt. At the very least, they want North Vietnam to agree to truly demilitarize the six-mile-wide demilitarized zone and to refrain from shelling U.S. and South Vietnamese positions with artillery emplaced north of the DMZ.

Military officers point out that a total bombing halt is only one of five basic conditions which North Vietnam has demanded to bring about meaningful peace negotiations.

The others include: —U.S. pullout from the DMZ and commitment to stop firing artillery at North Vietnamese positions above the DMZ.

—A halt to all naval shelling, such as bombardment carried out by the 16-inch guns of the battleship New Jersey.

—Termination of American aerial reconnaissance over North Vietnam.

—No more U.S. leaflet drops and other acts of psychological warfare.

A big question in the minds of American military men is how long U.S. civilian authorities might take after the start of a bombing halt to decide whether or not North Vietnam is taking advantage of it.

Of primary concern is the possibility that U.S. and South Vietnamese positions and bases below the DMZ might be at the mercy of surprise enemy shelling.

They fear also that a total bombing halt would give the enemy the unmolested opportunity to build up supply dumps, protect artillery positions and fortification, and prepare for a thrust along the ground into the south.

Neither side has said anything about halting U.S. bombing of sections of the enemy supply and manpower infiltration routes running through Laos. These Laotian road networks connect with the North Vietnamese routes and, in turn, feed into South Vietnam.

Thus, presumably, the United States would be free to concentrate bombing strikes against the Laotian segments of the infiltration channels.

This conceivably could neutralize the effect of freeing the road networks in Vietnam of U.S. air attack.

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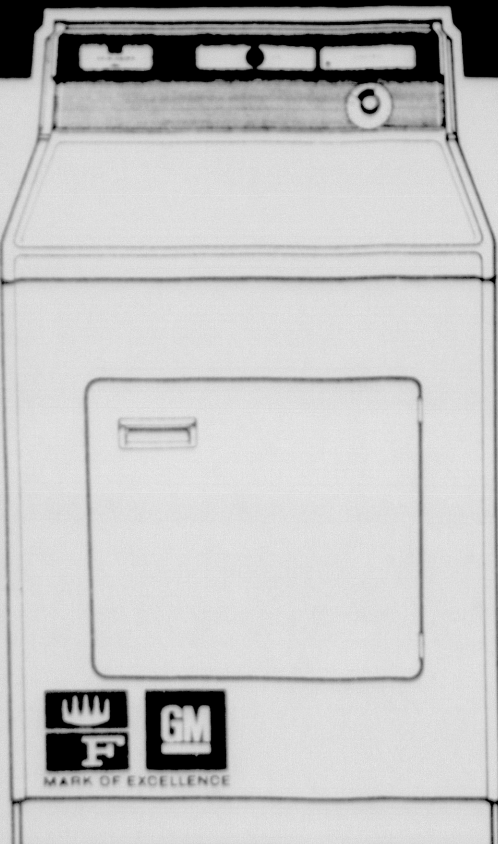
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